A Jewish Weekly Newspaper for the Home

TORONTO, ONT., MAY 26, 1922

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...Services at ...

...receptide, will be held for ...nds of Holy Blossom Syn... ...agogue chambers on Fri... ...noon, June 2, between the ...30 and 5.30. Relatives and ...cordially invited. This re... ...l take the place of the usual ...ptions, and will be under ...ge of the mothers of the ...s and a Temple Sisterhood.

The confirmation exercises ...d at nine-thirty in the morn... ...ance day.

...mbers of the confirmation ...22 are Maurice Babbin, 217 ... Avenue; M. N. Wilfred ... Blythwood Road; Herbert ..., 783 Roncesvalles Avenue; ...nberg and Henry Greenberg, ...ick Street; Lionel Hanaker, ...ill Avenue; David Phillips, ...y Street; Hyman Shalof, ...y Road; Rose Abramowitz, ...ne Street; Annetta Cohen, ...d Road; Frances Geld... ...mer Road; Adele Green, ...right Avenue; Gertrude ... Spadina Road; Florence ..., 410 Brunswick Avenue; ...coob, 116 Walmer Road; ...382 Lytton Boulevard; ... Lavine, 159 Beverley; ... Lubelsky, 257 Russell ...mille Mehr, 121 Lynd... ...y Lyla Rotenberg, 77 ..., Frances Stein, 242 ...; Blanche Wiener, ...

...-Torah will be given ..., Herbert Gold... ... Greenberg; read... ... Haftorah by Wilfred ... Singer for the royal ...followed by the return... ... on the Ark. Opening ... offered by Frances ... following by Lyla ... "The Significance ..." Adele Greenberg; ... Mrs. ... will give a solo ... will be ..., Lionel ... David ... ..., Annetta Cohen, ... Frances ... is ... Lavine, "The ... Shalof, "The ... Ona ... by Helen ...

...nfirmation sermon will then be deliv... ... by Rabbi Brickner, and Miss ... will sing, "Entreat Me ... Thee."

First Jewish Municipal Bond Issue in History

Jerusalem—The first Jewish municipal bond issue in history, amounting to $50,000, has been authorized by the Palestine Government for the township of Tel-Aviv, the self-contained Jewish municipality near Jaffa. The obligations are secured by taxation, the bonds being issued at six per cent., repayable in twenty years. The loan will be underwritten in New York.

HILLQUIT DEFENDS SOCIALIST SCHOOL

New York (J. P. A.)—Briefs were filed in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday in the test case brought in behalf of the Rand School of Social Science to determine the constitutionality of the law passed in May, 1921, amending the General Education law and including the Rand School among the institutions which must obtain a license before it can conduct its classes. The question is being heard in an injunction writ filed by the Attorney General against the American Socialist Society, which is sponsor for the Rand School. Deputy Attorney General Samuel A. Berger in his brief quoted the following clause:

"No license shall be granted for the conduct of any school, institute, class or course where it shall appear that the instruction proposed to be given includes the teaching of the doctrine that organized government shall be overthrown by force, violence or unlawful means, or where it appears that such school is to be conducted in a fraudulent manner."

Mr. Berger also quoted from the report of the Lusk committee condemning the activities of the Rand School, and stated that it was fined $3,000 for violation of the Espionage Act during the war.

Morris Hillquit, for the school, admitted the refusal to apply for a license and argued that the law was unconstitutional. He said:

"It affects alike the teaching of social science and of purely academic or elementary subjects; spelling, grammar, mathematics and natural sciences fall within the operation of the law, as well as sociology, economics, history and sciences. The arts, crafts, sports, trades and all other conceivable subjects of instruction are embraced within the statute. Under the provisions of this law no instruction can be given in painting, singing, dancing, skating, swimming or sewing, laying brick, setting type, or in any other handcraft, trade or profession, unless the firm, corporation or association offering such instruction, shall first have applied for and obtained a license from the University of the State of New York."

"The doctrine is well established in all jurisdictions in the United States, and nowhere more firmly than in the State of New York, that the common business and callings of life, the ordinary trades and pursuits which have been followed in the community from time immemorial, must be free to all alike without hindrance or restriction. It cannot, of course, be successfully contended that the profession of teaching is not a common calling, and no right should be more jealously guarded against arbitrary interference and restrictions on the part of the Legislature than the broad and general right to teach."

Mr. Hillquit contended that "every person with an experience or a message has the right to impart or convey the same to anyone who cares to take advantage of the opportunity. Mr. Berger, replying to Mr. Hillquit's brief, said:

"How anyone can exercise a 'lawful calling' in teaching criminal anarchy is difficult to conceive. The statute under review not only seeks to provide means to prevent the teaching of the doctrine that organized Government should be overcome by force, but it is designed to protect citizens of the State [illegible]

Additional Increases in Federation Subscriptions

The Campaign Committee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies reports further increases in subscriptions for 1922 as follows:

	Sub. 1921	Sub. 1922
Kronick, S., 49 Bathurst St.	$700	$1,000
Dralmin, C., 256 Yonge St.	500	750
Pullan, E., 6 Maude St.	500	750
Greisman, H., Richmond St. W.	500	1,000
Marks E., 462 Spadina Ave.	400	600
Samuel, H., 481 Brunswick Ave.	150	200
Frankel, L., 504 Jarvis St.	150	200
Lyons & Marks, 88 Yonge St.	150	200
King, S., 67 Yonge St.	100	200
Davis, J. H., 11 Dundas St.	100	150
Yolles, L. S., Adelaide W.	100	300
De Young Co., 61 Queen St. W.	100	125
Singer, Israel, 133 Queen St. W.	60	100
Greenspoon, J., 114 Adelaide W.	50	75
Boas, J., Dominion Bank Bldg.	50	100
Goodman, B., King St.	25	50

As space allows, all contributions to the Federation will be acknowledged in the CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW.

FREE-MASONS CALL FOR PEACE BETWEEN ARAB AND JEW

Jerusalem (J. P. A.)—The vice-president of the Egyptian Free-Masons came here and issued a call in the name of the Grand Lodge of Egyptian Free-Masons calling upon the Arabs and Jews of Palestine to live together in peace and co-operate in the endeavor of common service.

Attention is called in this published statement to the examples of Canada and Switzerland, where diverse peoples and nationalities work together for the common weal of their fatherland.

A special appeal is made to the Arabs for a tolerant and sympathetic attitude towards Jewish aspirations. Emphasis is laid upon the great capacities and talents of the Jewish people, and the desperate condition of the Jew in East Europe. "In the name of humanity and the historic traditions and interests of the Arab," concludes the appeal, "do not regard with hostility the aims and aspirations of the Jew. Deprive not the land of Palestine, your common fatherland, of the Jews' genius for organization and achievement."

Jerusalem (J. P. A.)—Miss Curzon, daughter of Lord Curzon, Secretary of Foreign Affairs for the British Empire, was guest of Rabbi Cook, at the first Passover Seder this year. The following Passover day she dined at the home of Rabbi Jacob Meyer, thus getting [illegible]

NEWS FROM ENGLAND

Exclusive Correspondence to *The Canadian Jewish Review*.

Sir Herbert Samuel in London—The Russian Situation—Mr. Hilaire Belloc's Book Reviewed by Many Publications—Marksmanship in Jewish Lads' Brigade—Lord Reading's Activities in India.

London, May 4, 1922.

Sir Herbert Samuel, accompanied by Lady Samuel and his son, Mr. Godfrey Samuel, arrived in London on Monday afternoon last, and since then has been the object of a very hearty welcome, both officially and from the community in London. Unfortunately his health does not seem to have recovered as well as could have been expected, and in course of his visit to London, he is to have a course of treatment at the hands of eminent specialists. It is not expected that his stay away from Palestine will exceed a couple of months, and in this somewhat limited time he is certain to be extremely busy, as his program already includes conversations with the Colonial Office, Zionist organizations and not improbably the Arab Palestine Delegation. The results of Sir Herbert's visit are being looked forward to with the liveliest anticipation, it being expected that he will be able to smooth out more than one of the many wrinkles in the Zionist future in Palestine, removing to a great extent the confusion in the British policy which now prevails. "If even, as a result of his visit, he goes back to Palestine with the declared policy of Great Britain to make of Palestine a British Colony and not a Jewish National Home as promised by the Balfour Declaration—so long as that policy is freely and fully declared—even that will be of inestimable advantage," is a commonly expressed view on the visit.

• • •

Particulars of the sufferings of the Jewish communities in Russia at the hands of the various conflicting parties there continue to come to hand. Some of the details from time to time escape into the press in snippets and pieced together make a terrible story of years of torture and hardship. A view which is gradually taking form here is that the Bolsheviks have been blamed indiscriminately for all the ills of the Jews in Russia, and that if the case were analyzed it would be found that the Bolshevik element had no more to do with the pogroms, and so on, than any of the other conflicting parties, and in fact, some now are even so bold as to declare that to a large extent the Bolshevik party were more the friends than the enemies of the Jew throughout these terrible years, it being further added that of course in every community there is a rough element which, when everything is at a loose end, is bound to make its appearance, and that to this element attaches most of the blame that has been thrown upon the Bolsheviks. It is also generally expressed that troops of the reactionary parties were certainly the worst factors. Whichever of these stories may be true, and to what extent I am not in a position to state definitely, but curiously a message comes to hand here that the Soviet Government has issued a decree of amnesty for all anti-Soviet rebels, with the exception of Petlura, Wrangel, Skoropadsky and Savinoff (all of whom are now notorious for their massacres of Jews). The message continues: "The agricultural colonies founded by the Jewish Commissariat in the Province of Smolensk have been attacked and seized by the peasants. The Soviet authorities have adopted measures to restore the land to its rightful owners. In view of the conflicting reports coming from this country, the situation should be reviewed very carefully, before making definite opinions. Leading men in England are gradually adopting the view that to a large extent we have been governed in our decisions by fancy merely, that is to say, we commonly believed all that we wished to believe against one side and yet would hear no wrong against the other.

• • •

Mr. Hilaire Belloc's book on the Jews still meets with criticism, and the article I quoted from Dean Inge last week is being reprinted and quoted from very largely all over the English press. However, as is natural, Mr. Belloc has found his sympathizers, and they also have been reviewing his work. The general tendency of these sympathizers is to harp on the future menace of the Jews to this country, a point which Mr. Belloc fortifies himself upon. A writer in the Spectator believes with the author that the Jew "is becoming unpopular with the working man." Notwithstanding this, labor commonly sides with the Jews here against Tories, and probably the Jew was never actually so popular with the working man as he is to-day. Obviously, of course, because the working man, working under better conditions, has improved himself, and thinks for himself, instead of allowing his master to think for him, which is generally given as the cause of the working man's-animosity to the Jew, and possibly rightly. The writer in the Spectator says that large sections of all our great cities are entirely occupied by Jews. It would be interseting to learn what sort of basis the writer has for what he says—it is certainly not official statistics. The "Jewish Year Book" shows that only thirteen towns in the United Kingdom show a proportion of Jewish inhabitants exceeding 1 per cent. viz., Leeds, Manchester, London, Brynmawr, Newcastle, Sunderland, Hull, Dublin, Birmingham, Stroud, Cardiff, Glasgow and Swansea. Indeed in London there are no more than 170,000 Jews in a population of well over 7,000,000. As this writer is by no means the only one to see Jews everywhere, one must come to the conclusion that it is part of the Antisemite tendency to imagine this sort of thing.

• • •

In the Jewish Lads' Brigade the miniature rifle range is one of the chief attractions during the winter season at the headquarters of most of the companies. On several evenings in the week much keenness is displayed by the lads in their endeavors to register

Continued on next page

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PERSONALITIES

BY OBSERVER

(New York Special to *The Canadian Jewish Review*)

Taking a brief respite from the personalities which surround us, we have been struck by the aridness of the Italian field. Doubtless there are quite a few in that sunny and romantic country, but they seem so aloof—perhaps because our ears are not attuned to their outlandish names that they are rarely in our thoughts.

There is one of our famous ones in Italy who is doubly interesting to us because he is not a painter, a sculptor, or a singer, as we would expect an Italian celebrity to be, but a statesman. This is Luigi Luzzatti, premier, four times finance minister of the Italian cabinet, and Lord Mayor of Rome.

Luzzatti on one occasion remarked laughingly that he was a Jewish son of Italy. And in that phrase you have the portrait of a man whom the highest honors of a respectful world have failed to turn aside from a life of quiet idealism, study and a continual interest in the welfare of the people.

It is not so much for his political achievements that Luzzatti is universally admired, though these achievements have been many and significant. But it is his sincere interest in the betterment of people's lives that have endeared him to the world and earned him a seat in the Institute of France and the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. In 1913, the Chinese Republic, in its awakening from centuries of darkness, desired its prominent young men to be given a schooling in statecraft. The fame of Italy's statesmen had spread even to the far East and the republic sent a special envoy to Rome to confer with Luzzatti, who was now occupying the post of professor of public law at the University of Rome, with regard to the founding of a Chinese institute of learning in Rome.

Luzzatti was born in Venice in 1841, of a well known and widely connected Jewish family. He received his education in the Gymnase and Lycee in Venice and later in the University of Padua. He began his career as secretary to the Minister of Agriculture, and then, in succession, became Chancellor of the Exchequer, Minister of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, President of the Ministry and Home Minister. In his work his chief sympathies have been with finance and agriculture, and he has combined his great knowledge of both in an achievement which earned for him in Italy the title of "Father of Workingmen's and Laborers' Banks."

Realizing the imperative need of stimulating small industries and farming by loans of money, he established a system of co-operative banks throughout the country, which have become models of their kind and which have proven of enormous benefit to the people. But not only has the material, the money side of the question, entered into his plans. The moral side has always been a vital element in his calculations. As he once said in a speech recommending co-operative banks in America:

"My supreme object as Premier and Minister was to promote rural co-operative credit. I have always sought to join agrarian credit with agricultural teaching. In other words, it is necessary not only to provide agriculturalists with funds under forms of loans, but to watch and inspect their work, and suggest and teach the best

Continued on page 16

NEWS FROM ENGLAND

Continued from page 2

"bulls," and they take full advantage of the opportunities afforded them to compete for trophies awarded annually by the Brigade for the best "shots." As usual, this year's competition was well patronized. Eleven companies took part and results showed that remarkable progress had been made. A score of 540 won the Montefiore Cup for the best shooting company, and Sergt. M. Goldsmith, with a score of 88 out of a possible 100, received the Gustave Tuck Cup and silver medal. As the Imperial Challenge Shield Competition takes place in June a further opportunity will be given to those lads who wish to qualify for the marksmanship badge, which is awarded for an 80 per cent. score. In addition to participating in games of cricket held under the auspices of the Jewish Athletic Association, the Brigade boys are very keen on their own inter-company cricket league, the arrangements for which are now in hand for the coming season. There will be one senior and two junior divisions. A new magazine called the Reveille has been published by the "C" group of companies.

It is regrettable to learn from correspondents in India that the rift between the Government of India and the Home Government is growing. The existence of this division has long been known, and its first really official intimation came during the recent clamor of certain ministerial organs for the recall of the viceroy. The clamor has died down for the moment, but communications show that the relations between Simla and Downing street remain strained, although for reasons stated in these reports, an immediate crisis seems improbable. Lord Reading has just visited the North-west frontier, and the wisdom and foresight with which he has steered the ship of state through the most troubled waters are a warrant that he has not lightly formed his views regarding the trouble in this sector. His visit to the frontier is characteristic of his attitude of patient inquiry, of his desire to get at the complex truth about Indian questions. The leading journals on this side for the most part appear to have implicit faith in his judgment in this as well as other matters he now has in hand.

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Vogel's Daughter

By OSCAR SCHISGALL

About a year ago, on a rainy December evening, two men sat at a table in a gaslit flat on Rivingston street. It was cold and damp outside, and the chill of the air penetrated the room, but the men scarcely noticed it, so absorbed were they in their conversation. They spoke in Russian, their voices almost whispering in their earnestness.

Both of them were past middle age, but one was tall, hollow-cheeked and beardless, while the other, a stocky man, wore a shaggy growth on his face. This second was Solomon Vogel, the greenhorn, who had arrived at Ellis Island only a week before. And he it was who confided his affairs.

"I thought I might find her," he was saying. "That is why I came to America."

"But--but you wouldn't recognize the girl, would you? It's a long time—"

"Since the year 1905, Fedia. I was arrested then—the revolution, you remember—and when I went to prison I left Sadie alone. She was six years old then, and I couldn't leave her in the streets. My wife was dead. So I asked a friend—Luckoff was his name—to take her along when he went to America. He took her, but I never heard from them since. When I became free, not so very long ago, I worked till I could come here to find her. Now I have arrived."

Fedia Shlagel, the tall man, clucked his tongue. Running a finger thoughtfully along the design of the red plush tablecloth, he murmured, "I'm afraid it will be hard, Solomon. For fifteen years you haven't seen her. You don't know where to find her. How can you start, even, to search for the girl?"

"I—don't know . . . I am a stranger; I don't know places, people. But I will do the best I can."

"Mmm!"

The door of the room swung open to reveal Fannie, Fedia's daughter. She was ravishingly dark, this Fannie, with eyes that laughed when you looked into them; and when she entered she brought with her the liveliness of a spring wind. She came to her father and rested a hand on his shoulder.

"Shall I make tea?" she asked pleasantly. Fedia nodded. With a smile for Solomon Vogel she floated out again, humming a popular song as she went. Vogel watched her with yearning eyes.

"My Sadie—she must be about as old as Fannie," he said softly. "If only she is as lovable when I find her!"

Fedia breathed deeply and straightened in his chair.

"Well," he declared, "It will be very hard, my friend, but we will do all we can to find your girl."

And so passed a long year. The greenhorn learned a good deal of English and used his knowledge with some pride. Before long he invested in a pushcart, and every day he stood at his adopted curb selling vegetables. Old Vogel he was called. Ladies liked to trade with him for it was commonly known that you could bargain to better advantage with him than with anyone else. Several times Fedia, with whom Vogel lived, warned him that he was losing money, that people considered him an easy-going fool. But the old man would simply shrug and say, "What can I do? I am not a business man; I can't help myself. Let them laugh, if they imagine they are cheating me. As long as I make enough to live I don't care for the few pennies."

And daily the women winked at one another when they departed from Old Vogel's pushcart. They felt victorious, for they had saved four or five cents.

In the evenings, when his peddling was ended, he would devote himself to the search for Sadie, his daughter. He prevailed upon the corner druggist to scan the telephone directory of not only New York, but all its suburbs. There were many Vogels, but none of them were Sadie. Still, clutching hopefully at each opportunity, Solomon availed himself of any spare time he might chance to have by visiting all those Vogels that were listed in the directory. Hat in hand, he would inquire for Sadie, but always in vain. Once he found a young lady of that name, but her parents vigorously denied that there existed any relation between the bearded old man and their daughter. Indeed, Solomon knew at the first glance that the girl was not his. She was short and fat and blonde. Most of the Vogel women had been tall and dark.

So at the end of a year he had almost resigned himself to the sad thought that he would never meet his daughter. On Saturday when he went to synagog, he made it a practice to pray for her—that he would see her before long. Even in his little room on the top floor of that Rivingston street tenement house he was occasionally heard, by Fedia Shlagel, beseeching heaven for aid in his quest. But this always occurred late at night, and Fedia would turn over in his bed, grunt his annoyance, and doze off to sleep.

And then one night while Solomon sat at his table talking with his friend Fedia about the tremendous size of New York and the utter impossibility of finding a desired person—even through repeated advertising, to which the old man had resorted at the druggist's suggestion—there came from the hall outside the sound of hurrying feet and in a moment Fannie rushed into the room, her eyes shining excitedly, her cheeks pink from the strain of recent exertion.

"Listen," she panted, leaning across the table so that she looked straight into Solomon's face, "I have found her! . . . Yes, Sadie! . . . Wait, I'll tell everything."

Solomon Vogel sprang to his feet as she spoke and tried to ask a thousand questions at once. But his voice quivered and trembled and was lost in a great gulp.

Fedia caught the girl's arm.

"Where?" he demanded, almost angrily in his amazement.

"I went to the theater to-night with a girl, and on the program I saw a name—Sadie Vogelle. It was one of the girls in the chorus. So I went to the manager after the performance and he let me see her. When I asked if she came from Russia she was surprised, but admitted that she did. And I told her that I had a big surprise for her—I didn't tell her what it was—and said that if she

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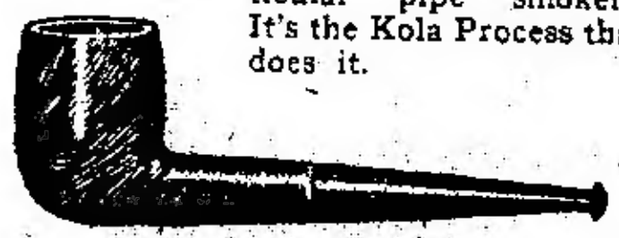

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told me where she lived I would send somebody up who had been searching for her for a whole year, and she gave me her address.

"But—but are you sure—my—my—my Sadie?"

"I am sure! Her eyes, big and round, they are your eyes. And her forehead broad like yours—oh, she is Sadie! I know it."

Solomon Vogel sank limply into his chair, his eyes turned upward. His clasped hands lay across the table for a long time, and no one spoke . . . .

The following afternoon Solomon stood before the door of an apartment in a rather luxurious uptown house. The nameplate above the bell bore the words "Sada Vogelle." Nervously the old man glanced around. The austere whiteness of the walls and the mirrors on the elevator door—all was so strange, so unusual. To think that his Sadie lived in a palace of this kind! . . .

He was clad in his newest clothes. A long, glistening coat hung from his shoulders to his ankles. His head sported a new derby hat. But the most noticeable thing about his person was the meticulous care he had apparently taken in combing his beard. It hung down straight and stiff and black.

Thus prepared for the greatest occasion his life had experienced in fifteen years, Solomon touched the bell button—and his fingers trembled. He wondered just what he would do.

The door opened and Solomon faced a man.

"Sadie?" he stammered, trying to peer past the shoulders of the fellow. "She is here?"

"Miss Sada Vogelle, you mean? Yes. Who are you?" In the man's tones lay unconcealed suspicion. Seemingly Solomon did not impress him favorably.

"I must see her."

"Who are you?" The repetition came somewhat impatiently, as though the man were anxious to get rid of the visitor.

"I—I—" But Old Vogel did not finish. From inside the apartment floated a girl's voice, musical, almost flippant.

"Who's there, Rexie? Anybody for me?"

Rexie turned his back to Solomon.

"Some old man wants to see you, Sada."

"Let him in—let him in—court's open to-day."

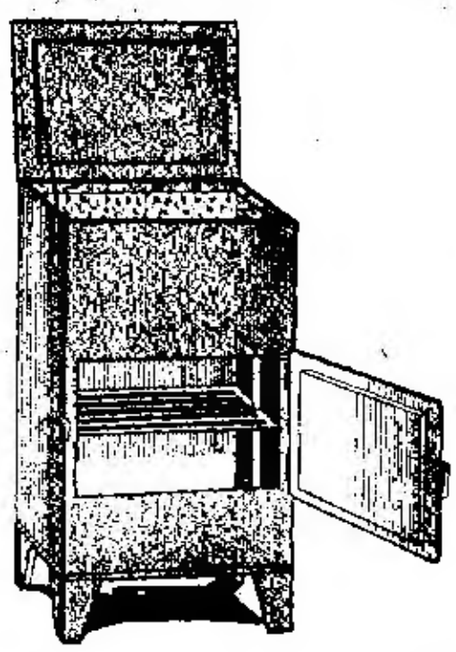
His heart pounding furiously, Solomon moved through the apartment toward that voice. His hat hung in his hand.

And at the last door he stopped, suddenly weak. Two girls were there and another man. One of the girls sat at a piano while the other rested on the arm of a chair. The latter was tall and dark—instinctively Solomon knew she was Sadie. He gazed at her greedily, his eyes sparkling with inexpressible happiness. She was—fascinating! So alluring, so beautiful, so—so—so divine! The old man stood enraptured.

But gradually he became conscious of a haze between himself and Sadie. Glancing down, he was astonished to see a cigarette dangling between two of her slender fingers. For an instant he frowned; but his smile returned. Perhaps, he thought, smoking was customary in this luxurious life of his daughter.

"You want to see me?" she asked. And the old man marveled at the softness of her voice.

"FROST KING"



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is sanitary—no wood or other absorbent material, used in its construction. Its clean, smooth, rust-proof, galvanized inner surface affords no resting place for germs. No grease can soak in: no dirt can find a lodgment. Easily cleaned by wiping with a damp cloth.

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is economical—due to the unique system of circulation and ventilation by the admission of pre-cooled air. The warm air cannot get into the ice compartment until it passes thru the "cooling chamber," and the cold air cannot warm up and melt the ice.

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"Ye—yes, Sadie, you—"

"Sadie? Say, what's the idea? I'm Miss Vogelle." She straightened a little in quick indignation.

"Excuse—" Solomon colored and twisted his hat in confusion. He would have continued with an explanation of his identity, but he checked the rush of words with a little gasp. Within himself he felt a stinging pain. For Sadie, who had been inspecting him boldly, now turned toward the girl at the piano and deliberately winked! And the second young lady took to giggling in a manner most disconcertingly audible.

Solomon gulped. He looked at the two men at his side—middle-aged men, flashily dressed—but he found no trace of sympathy, no hint of comprehension.

He felt out of place; these people were staring at him with the same curiosity and amusement they would have displayed at some strange exhibit. He became acutely conscious of his ill-fitting coat, his smallness of stature, his beard. They belonged to a different world.

In Sada Vogelle's eyes he found the same amused tolerance, and he bit his lip as much in consternation as in fright.

"Sadie," he cried, suddenly moving toward her, his hands lifted in supplication. But she slid from the arm of the chair and hastily stepped back, as though afraid to be approached by this unkempt creature. One of the men, Rexie, caught his arm.

"Say, what do you want here, anyway?" he demanded.

"Sadie—" mumbled Old Vogel. "I wanted to tell her—I came from Russia to see her—and—and—" He really wanted to shout that he was her father; to catch her in his arms and crush her, even while these people looked on in surprise; to hurry her back to Rivington Street, where he could call upon the world to see his glorious daughter. But somehow he could not do it. Sadie seemed—well, so far above him. She acted as though she were ashamed of such a visitor as he was. Her haughtiness intimidated him.

"If you came here from Russia, it's very interesting," she said. "But what's that to me?"

"To you?" Solomon raised his voice angrily. "To you? Don't you ever wonder about your father—what happened to him? Don't you care to hear?"

Sada Vogelle paled. The laughter faded from her eyes.

"My father?" she murmured. "What do you know about my father?"

"What do I know? I? Hah-ha! What do I know about your father?" Now he felt a surge of triumph. The situation was his. He could afford to play with these aristocratic puppets. But even in that moment he could not induce himself to make known his identity. The reception he had received had sapped his enthusiasm. And he feared that Sadie might be ashamed of him, even when she knew. . . . A great bitterness filled old Solomon Vogel. He was sorry, in a way, that he had ever found his daughter. His castles, built hopefully for years, had crumbled into a mass of disillusionment! Oh, yes, he could see that clearly in her demeanor. There are some things which can be sensed.

He moved toward her and again she receded, as though afraid to be touched by him. He told her.

"I was your father's friend in Russia. He sent me to find his girl."

"You—you are mistaken," she muttered. "I have no father—in Russia. You are—wrong."

"Are you not Sadie Vogel?" he snapped, his eyes narrowing.

"Sada Vogelle," she slowly corrected.

"But before you made me fancy it was just Sadie Vogel. Don't try to fool me! Don't you think I recognize those eyes, the face, the—" He stopped, wondering whether he had said too much. Then: "And didn't you tell the young lady who spoke to you at the theater that you came from Russia?"

"I was born there."

"Ah, you are not ashamed of that, at least! We advance! . . . Then why do you say you have no father in that country? Wasn't he made a prisoner in the Revolution when you were still a baby girl? Didn't he send you here with Luckoff?"

"Where did you get that story?" she asked, hastily, nervously.

"—I—your father told me! He was my best friend and he told me also to find you. Now can you say you are not Sadie Vogel, daughter of Solomon Vogel?"

Continued on page 16

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Rabbi B. R. Brickner, Contributing Editor

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May 26, 1922 VOLUME II. NUMBER 4

EDITORIALS

THE SARCASTIC TRUTH

THE GENOA CONFERENCE has proved a miserable débacle. Capitalism and the capitalistic nations of the world contended in a life and death struggle with socialism and the socialistic nations. Those of us who were naive enough to believe that the European diplomats had learned anything since Versailles will have to revise our judgments. We were led to think that the Conference had convened to correct some of the errors made at Versailles, and particularly to deal with economic reconstruction. No such luck. Lloyd George found that the strongest elements at the Conference were those that had the least to lose as a result of the plight in which they were placed after the War.

Is it not silly to refuse to recognize a government that has stood up for four years, and to regard it as irresponsible and unstable, simply because it is governed differently, or to place another nation in an economic strait jacket and then expect it to pay its debts? But why argue politics logically, or economics according to common sense? Is it not human nature to go wrong instead of right when we have the choice?

One thing, however, the Genoa Conference has achieved, even if it has accomplished nothing else. The Allies, particularly France, were compelled to openly acknowledge that the so-called counter-revolutionary movements, led by the Wrangels and Denikins, and Petluras and others, were in reality not movements of the Russian people, but attempts on the part of the allied nations to destroy Bolshevism and re-establish the old régime in Russia, in the hopes of collecting France's enormous holdings in defunct Imperial Russian bonds. In truth these armies were just bands of brigands and hooligans, led by irresponsible adventurers, which after each defeat vented their spleen on the innocent Jewish communities in the Ukraine and White Russia, robbing, murdering, raping the Jew—the scapegoat of Europe. The excuse? Why look for an excuse when it concerns the Jew? The Russian delegates at Genoa "went the Conference one better." When the delegates from the Allied governments were through presenting their bill for the payment of loans incurred by the Czar, and for reparations amounting to several billion pounds, the Soviet delegates merely rose and offered a counter-claim of reparations for the pillage and damage done by the so-called "counter-revolutionary armies" of the Denikins, Petluras and Wrangels to the hundreds and thousands of Jews and thousands of Jewish communities. The bill of the latter was larger by several million pounds than the bill of the former. Russia agreed to recognize her debts when the Allies recognize theirs. This bit of strategy was at first laughed out of court, but when the Russians presented their proof, it became a matter of serious business.

This is the first time in history that the damages suffered by Jews through pogroms and mob violence have been placed on the world's agenda, recognized as a crime, and warranting reparation. Since Germany is paying the bill for devastation wrought by her destroying armies in France and Belgium, in the name of Justice why is not Jewish property, destroyed by the brigand bands, acknowledged, legitimized and supported by the Allies, entitled to the same restitution? Though we acknowledge no sympathy with the present régime in Russia, truth demands that we recognize the fact that it was the Department of the Russian Commissariat on National Minorities which discovered and invoked this humane principle. They did not include in their bill against the Allies any items for the 300,000 Jewish lives which were obliterated. We have not yet reached the time when human lives are valued and prices set upon them, as we do with property.

It is an achievement, however, that the claim of the Jewish property destroyed has come openly before the world as a recognized debt.

BUSINESS AND PREJUDICE

A RECENT news item in one of our morning dailies informs us that the Bradford (England) Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution to blacklist certain concerns in Canada because the latter "duped" the Bradford merchants and "played the game" somewhat shadily. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce in London took up the cudgels and formulated a reply in which they stated as follows: "In some cases, no doubt, there has been deliberate fraud, but in a very large number the facts indicate that if Bradford firms suffered loss, it has been through their own negligence in failing properly to investigate the financial status of the Canadian firm placing the order. In a very large number of cases, the importer is not a Canadian at all, but a foreigner, in most instances of Southern European extraction trading under a high-sounding name, but with absolutely no financial standing among the reputable Canadian houses."

Are we too thin-skinned when we suspect that the insinuation about "foreigners" from Southern Europe, was intended against some of our people doing business in Canada? These merchants are keen competitors of the old staid and conservative Canadian firms. They bring to their merchandising and manufacturing the mental acumen, ability and experience of years of training, in which, by the way, they are equally matched by the English and Scotch. It is these traits of our people which have built up for Canada the clothing, cloak and suit, cigar, scrap metal, entertainment and other industries, which make it possible for us in Canada not to be at the complete mercy of our neighbor to the south in these regards. To be sure, competition, especially when it is felt in the pocketbook, is apt to meet with resentment. We are prone to believe, and with us we confess it is almost a conviction, that much of the modern prejudice against the so-called foreigner (Jews included) is due to economic fear and jealousy, as much as to the fact that the foreigners are of a different religion and race.

If foreigners do business under trade names, it is not altogether their fault. Are they to blame that the average person is unused and therefore finds it difficult to pronounce, let alone remember, four and five syllabled names of foreign derivation. It is acknowledged in modern advertising that a trade name should be short and euphonious, and one that will be readily absorbed by the public? Is there any crime in following this accredited business practice? Do not the foreigners adopt this and other methods from their native-born competitors? What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

There is another reason why some foreigners trade under names other than that of their inheritance. Is it not true that the average non-foreigner, alias Canadian, is so unreasonably prejudiced that he would refuse to do business with a concern simply because the shop window or letterhead bore a foreign name, regardless of whether or not he could get better value for his money, or better service. This prejudice is as general as it is unwarranted. Yet the fact remains. It is nevertheless the pleasant experience of many Canadians, that once they do business with a concern regardless of race or religion, they usually find these so-called foreigners to be reputable merchants, whose word is as good as their bond, who render value for money received and give service with it.

We hold no brief for the so-called foreign merchant. He needs none. To speak of foreigners in this regard is a bit of silly prattle. Who is a Canadian? Scratch all of these so-called Canadians and you find an immigrant—and it don't require much scratching either. The immigrant of to-day is the citizen of to-morrow. Let's rid ourselves of PREJUDICE and do business on a strictly business basis, *sans* religion, *sans* race, *sans* politics.

Barnett R. Brickner

EVERY FRIDAY

The Toronto Jewish community is known as a conservative one, orthodox, bible-reading and bible-loving. Judging from the way the biblical admonition to give one-tenth of what you own to charity is being applied, much mere lip service prevails or incomes are pathetically small in these parts.

* * *

A CONSISTENT ORTHODOX JEW IS ONE WHO EATS "KOSHER" AND LIVES "KOSHER." MOST AMERICAN ORTHODOX JEWS EAT "KOSHER" AND LIVE "PARVE."—Akron Jewish Review.

* * *

The Canadian Jewish Krankle (our esteemed contemp. and the only Anglo-Jewish weekly published in Montreal) takes occasion in a recent issue to soothe all parties. The Zionists, the Toronto Jewish hospital, the B'nai B'rith, all come in for sweets from the editorial saccharine-dipped pen. From the kind words about the B'nai B'rith's annual convention in the States and the good work done by the American vigilance committee to uphold the Jews' good name, one might gather that no such work is done in Canada. We would suggest that Mister Wolofsky, the omniscient entrepreneur, that he send for an issue of the REVIEW some weeks previous containing an excellent review of anti-defamation work done by the Canadian B.B. Lodge.

* * *

The "War Cry" of the Salvation Army says that there are one billion heathen in the world. Think of it! And that number does not include those men with a sense of humor who tell the REVIEW social reporter about the parties their wives give.

* * *

After the Spanish-American war, Esmond Isaacs, of Montreal, commenting on the fact that the Jews in the States supported the war as Jews added, "This is enough to make even a Quebec Jew proud of his race." That "even" has all the earmarks of a dirty dig.

* * *

From Montreal comes a communication signed "Lady Who Has Suffered" telling us that the tendency to satisfy personal curiosity is a Jewish tendency. "Of course there is a reason, though," says the writer. "This desire to know what one paid for one's clothes is imported from Russian village life where everyone knows everything about everybody. The only cure is education."—Hm! Is that you, Raisel?

* * *

The Ontario Educational Association heard an educator from Cornell say right out that parents, though well-meaning, don't understand the care and training of children. Can it be that of the neglected children Mr. Kaulman of the Federation talks about, all are not segregated among the Jewish poor?

* * *

F. K. Hardy, Yonge Street tailor, carries a footnote to an advertisement in a local paper which reads: "Note well name and address if you wish to escape those Orientals screened with an alias." Does Mr. Hardy, who is such a progressive business man, fear the Armenians, Chinese or Japanese who own so many tailor shops in his vicinity?

* * *

Jack Dempsey is responsible for the statement that a slim contour depends upon lots of exercise, skimpy meals and plenty of worry. Now we know how to account for the scrawniness of our Jewish women.

* * *

"My life has always been more or less detached from the life about me," wrote John Burroughs, the American naturalist. "I have not been a hermit, but my temperament and love of solitude and a certain constitutional timidity and shrinking from all kinds of strife, have kept me in the by-paths rather than the highways of life . . . . I have kept apart from the strife and fever of the world, and have sought the paths by the still waters. . . . Business, politics, government, are but the scaffoldings of our house of life; they are there that I may have a good roof over my head, and a warm, safe outlook into the beauty and glory of the universe, and let them not absorb more time than the home itself."

It is our guess that Mr. Burroughs would have made a rather useless lodge member or prominent citizen, so called. What show would he have had in wrangling over elections, in references to engine [illegible], wine cellar robberies? In his dislike for the common [illegible] for owning things," what would he have preferred, given his [illegible] a diamond stickpin and the opportunity to relieve [illegible]?

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A NEW RUSSIAN POGROM NEWSPAPER APPEARS AT BERLIN

Berlin (J. P. A.)—The Russian Black Hundreds living here have started a paper, entitled, "The Russian Grave-Diggers," for the purpose of spreading a pogrom agitation. This newspaper is mailed in thousands of copies to the countries adjacent to Russia and perhaps to Russia as well.

CONVERTED AS A CHILD HE NOW EMBRACES JUDAISM

Warsaw (J. P. A.)—A 20-year-old youth, who had just been drafted into the army, came to a rabbi and announced himself as a Jew. He related that when he was 8 years old his mother had him, together with his two sisters, baptized because she had married a Christian, and now, since he is a full-grown man, it is his desire to return to the faith of his fathers.

PROMINENT POLISH ANTI-SEMITE DEAD

Lodz (J. P. A.)—Victor Chaijewsky, 70 years old, editor of the local "Rozwoi" newspaper, died here. The deceased was one of the bitterest enemies of the Jews in Poland. He openly called his countrymen to pogroms on the Jews, and, as is well known, his call met with some measure of success.

PALESTINE JEWISH COLONIES WILL ADOPT UKRAINIAN ORPHANS

Jerusalem (J. P. A.)—The "Va'ad Haleumi" (national committee), the political representative of the Palestinian Jews, has sent out a delegation to all the Jewish colonies in order to get in touch with those of the settlers who are financially able to adopt one or more of the Jewish orphans. After this investigation is completed, the number of orphans thus to be provided for will be brought here.

The Paris aid committee will defray the expense of the orphans' trip to Palestine.

JEWS EXECUTED AT MARIAMPOL

Riga (J. P. A.)—An official Russian dispatch received here tells of the execution, by shooting, at Mariampol, Tauridian province, of the following Jews: Professor Itkin, Lawyer Kalifatzky, and the merchant, Tillman.

The reason for their execution is not given in the dispatch.

First Annual Meeting of Temple Sisterhood, Holy Blossom Synagog

The first annual meeting of Temple Sisterhood, Holy Blossom Congregation, was held on Thursday noon at the Synagog chambers. The social committee of the Sisterhood arranged a beautiful springtime luncheon for all the members and decorated the rooms with spring flowers of many varieties, so that they took on the appearance of a garden in full bloom.

Directly after the luncheon the President (Mrs. Barnett R. Brickner) opened the meeting with an address, describing briefly the work undertaken during the past year, and outlining a program for the future. In part she said: "Annual meetings are pauses in the life of organizations, to look back, to look within, and to look ahead. Looking backward, the Sisterhood succeeded in organizing itself and laying the foundation for Jewish work and social activity. Looking within, we succeeded in carrying out a Jewish program of activity that left its impress upon the members and made us realize that Jewish culture and Western civilization were compatible, and that each supplemented the other. Looking ahead, it is the hope of the Sisterhood to undertake to analyze and study the the three great agencies that have kept Judaism alive, namely, the home, the synagog and the school, in order to evaluate those forces which have made for Jewish life in the past, and which can be applied to our life to-day."

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Barnett R. Brickner; first vice-president, Mrs. Solomon Lobe; second vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Cohn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Samuel; recording secretary, Mrs. Solomon Jacobs; and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Cohen. Executive committee: Mrs. Leo Frankel, Mrs. Jule Heim, Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, Mrs. Coleman Miller, Mrs. M. M. Cohen, Mrs. S. Lubelsky, Mrs. A. Levy, Mrs. T. Weil and Mrs. Ralph Jacobs. Conveners of committees: convener of synagog committee, Mrs. Ferdinand L. Kahn; convener of floral committee, Mrs. Israel Singer; convener of social committee, Mrs. Clara M. Kallmeyer; convener of religious school committee, Mrs. Harry Marks; convener of literary committee, Mrs. Ira Levi; and convener of home committee, Mrs. S. Lubelsky.

Mrs. Harry Marks, convener of the religious school committee, in her report, said that her workers had not only given help to the superintendent of the religious school, but had organized a Sunday School at the Girls' Club, following a Purim treat. There are 35 pupils, with two teachers in charge.

Mrs. M. M. Cohen's report of the work of the synagog committee, gave the following as contributors to the flower fund, donated by members on the occasion of anniversaries or birthdays in families: Mrs. Max Mehr, Mrs. Brickner, Mrs. Arthur Cohen, Mrs. I. Hermant, Mrs. Cronick, Mrs. Goldstein, Mrs. Lorie, Mrs. M. M. Cohen, Mrs. H. Marks, Mrs. Leo Frankel, Mrs. P. Kallmeyer, Mrs. J. J. Allen, Mrs. A. Levy, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. Joe Cohn, Mrs. B. Goldstein, Mrs. Moise Frankel, Mrs. A. A. Willinsky, Mrs. L. J. Singer.

Flowers were sent by: Mrs. M. G. Cohen, Mrs. J. Eisman, Mrs. H. Nussbaum, Mrs. M. M. Cohen, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. A. Levy. To the Memorial Fund, to which contributions are given in memory of the departed, donations were given by: Mrs. M. M. Cohen, Mrs. I. Miller, Mrs. I. Simmons, Mrs. B. Raz, Mrs. F. Kahn, Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. William Sugarman. Flowers from: Mrs. L. Jacobs, Miss Birkenthal.

Miss Clara Kallmeyer, convener of the social committee, had as her assistants, Mesdames Herbert Nussbaum, I. Singer, J. Tarshis, Jule Allen, J. Heim, M. Fisher, A. I. Willinsky, D. Dunkelman, William Geddes, F. Levinston, B. Raz and Joe Singer. Miss Kallmeyer said that Mrs. Nussbaum had collected the original Sisterhood funds. The first social event was the motion picture evening at the Allen theater, through the courtesy of Mrs. Jule Allen. The next affair was a bridge in January at the home of Mrs. Leo Frankel, followed the next month by an afternoon of folk songs sung by Miss Pearl Griesman, preceded by a talk by Rabbi Brickner. This took place at the Temple, where not long after a Purim celebration in-cluded tableaux and a talk by Mr. S. Margoshes. For Passover the social committee arranged an exhibition of Jewish ceremonial objects with a historic Seder table arranged under the direction of Mrs. Willinsky, Mrs. Heim and Mrs. Dunkelman, who provided the social hour that followed. The committee has established a kitchen for which articles were provided by many members, among them, Mrs. C. Miller, who gave a silver service. Miss Kallmeyer gave credit to Mrs. Brickner for much of her committee's success.

Mrs. S. Lubelsky, convener of the house committee, said that her group had stimulated the trustees of the congregation to consider making the synagog chambers more appropriate for auditorium purposes, and the provision of proper school rooms.

After the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Cohen, Miss Pearl Griesman sang, accompanied on the piano by Miss Agaliah Von Kunitz. Rabbi B. R. Brickner closed the meeting with a hearty talk.

SIX MONTHS IN PRISON FOR A HEBREW TEACHER

Riga (J. P. A.)—A Hebrew teacher, Findelman, of Kamenetz-Podolsk, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for teaching Hebrew to Jewish children.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF SYNAGOG OFFICIALS

Riga (J. P. A.)—According to Russian advices received here, quite a few of the synagog officials in many Russian towns have been arrested; they are suspected of having concealed the synagog valuables from the Soviet officials sent to confiscate them.

These arrests have had a deleterious effect upon the Christian populace. Christian agitators are everywhere taking advantage of the occurrence to spread all sorts of lies about the Jews, and cite these arrests as proof of their libelous assertions.

ENGLISH AMBASSADOR LISTENS TO CANTOR SIROTA

Warsaw (J. P. A.)—The English ambassador, Max Miller, has paid a visit to the local synagog in order to hear the singing of Cantor Sirota. Together with the ambassador, came also his wife and some of the embassy officials. They were welcomed by the deputy, Dr. Osias Thon.

POLISH JEW RECEIVES A DECORATION

Warsaw (J. P. A.)—Simeon Rundstein has been awarded, by the government, the order of "Polonia Restituta," third class. Rundstein is the son of the head of the Warsaw Jewish community, and occupies an important position in the Polish Foreign Office.

FIRST POLISH VESSEL FOR PETROGRAD

Danzig (J. P. A.)—The first vessel bound for Petrograd has left here today. She carries a cargo of Lodz manufactured articles and some raw materials, principally hides. The name of the ship is "Marmaria," and she carries six passengers.

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PERSONAL MENTION

All Society items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

Mrs. Henry Davis, Kendal Avenue, left last week for London, England.

* * *

Mrs. Jacob S. Freeman, of Chicago, formerly of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nat. Blumbergh, Auburn Apartments, for a month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greisman, Admiral Road, left for a tour through Europe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Manson, Markham Street, have returned to the city, after spending the winter in Miami, Florida, and Cuba.

* * *

Mr. S. B. Kaufman, executive director of the Federation, spent a few days in Indianapolis.

* * *

Following the Rosenblatt-Miller wedding dinner at the King Edward Hotel, a dance was held at Sunnyside Pavilion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Boris Speyer, Miss Ruth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prager, Miss Mary Levine, Dr. I. Rabinowitch, Miss Edythe Birnbaum, Dr. M. Schwartz, Miss Malca Halpern, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rotstein, and Messrs. Harry and William Prager.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen, Lowther Avenue, entertained Dr. and Mrs. A. Brodey at the Primrose Club.

* * *

Mr. G. G. Green, of Ottawa, was a guest at the King Edward Hotel during his stay in the city.

* * *

The University Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. B. R. Brickner, Highlands Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kovinsky and Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan, of Windsor, are guests at the King Edward Hotel while attending the Ontario Jockey Club's spring meeting at the Woodbine.

The Rose Chapter of Hadassah held another of its successful affairs on Sunday evening at the home of its president, Mrs. David Dunkelman, Rowanwood Avenue. Over one hundred guests were present, and were received by the hostess, assisted by the officers and executive.

Fourteen tables of bridge were played, prizes being won by Mrs. S. Factor, Mrs. M. Kaplan, Mrs. L. Adelberg, Mrs. S. Sapera, Mrs. S. Fremes, Mr. Philip Rosenberg, Mr. M. Kaplan, Mr. L. Berk, Mr. Joe Schwartz and Mr. I. M. Granatstein.

Mrs. Dunkelman wore a handsome black canton crepe, heavily embroidered. Her mother, Mrs. H. Miller, wore a brown, beaded georgette.

Those present included Rabbi and Mrs. B. R. Brickner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mehr, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendelson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hutner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sapera, Mrs. J. Selick, Mrs. E. Kenen, Mrs. A. Fauman, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mehr, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Willinsky, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Willinsky, Mr. and Mrs. L. Adelberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaplan, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. Strassburg, Mrs. Asher, of Chicago, Mr. Rich, of Calgary, Dr. and Mrs. Solway, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fremes, Mrs. L. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. B. Vise, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lisson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunkelman, Dr. and Mrs. M. Kates, Mr. and Mrs. I. Brodey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clavir, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kronick, Mrs. Keyfetz, Dr. M. Schwartz, Mr. S. Eisen, Miss B. Dunkelman, Mr. L. Eisen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. H. James, Mrs. K. Helpert, Mr. and Mrs. N. Helpert, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rotenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Factor, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz,

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OLIVEON YOUR HAIR

Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Granatstein, and Mr. Berman, of Montreal.

Those who assisted the hostess serving were Misses Adeline Miller, Beatrice Caplan, B. Dunkelman, Marie Bernstein, Rose Sapera, L. Brenner, Stern, and King. Over one hundred and seventy-five dollars were realized for Hadassah work.

The next meeting of the Rose Chapter takes place on Monday, May 29, at the home of Mrs. M. Mehr, 121 Lyndhurst Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Bregman and two children have left for the Catskill Mountains, where they will make an extended stay of four months. They are expected to return about September.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue West, entertained at the Primrose Club, Saturday evening, a party of friends which included Mr. and Mrs. Levenson, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stein, and Miss Leola Levy.

* * *

Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Indian Grove, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleinberg, Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. A. Ellenson, Dundas Street West, has returned from a motoring trip through Ontario.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendelson, Foxbar Road, entertained at the Primrose Club, Saturday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keyfetz, of Port McNicoll, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Willinsky.

* * *

Mrs. M. Mehr, Lyndhurst Avenue, is visiting her mother in Buffalo.

* * *

Mrs. A. Fauman, of Hamilton, is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. M. Kates, Edgar Avenue.

* * *

A pleasing event was the shower of bedding and linens in aid of the Jewish Mothers' and Babes' new Summer Rest Home at Bronte, which took place Thursday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. A. Samuel, Huron Street. The tea table which was bright with American beauty roses, was in charge of Mrs. S. Shapiro, Mrs. H. A. Levine, Miss Edythe Birnbaum and Miss Mary Levine. Mrs. A. Andrews and Mrs. S. Helpert poured the tea. The other assistants were Mrs. Harry Clavir, Mrs. D. Levine, and Mrs. I. H. Siegel who received the guests.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Liss, Wilson Avenue, entertained at a luncheon, Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ie Soskin and family, Douglas Drive, are at the Alexandra, Balmy Beach, for the summer.

* * *

Miss Anne Holzman, of Ottawa, was a guest at the King Edward Hotel, while on her way to Hamilton.

* * *

Miss Anne Brody, Borden Street, entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday.

* * *

Miss Rose Finkle was hostess at a handkerchief shower Sunday in honor of Miss Ida Lunenfeld.

Mrs. J. Hourer, Spadina Road, entertained at her home Sunday last.

* * *

Mrs. William Rosenthal, Palmerston Boulevard, will entertain the friends of her sister, Miss Anna Brown, who has been spending the winter here with her, and who is leaving for her home in Youngstown Tuesday at a farewell tea Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Pomer, Dundas Street West, is spending the summer with her parents in Massey, Ont.

* * *

Miss Lillian Sobel, Grace Street, entertained at a theater party, followed by a luncheon at local tea rooms.

* * *

Mrs. L. Salamansky, Indian Road, gave a miscellaneous shower Tuesday in honor of Miss Fannie Salamansky, a June bride.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Strasberg, Mrs. Ascher, and Miss Florence Ascher, of Chicago, were guests for the Kaplan-Jacobs wedding, and will remain in the city for the Kaplan-Berenson wedding.

* * *

Mr. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue, spent a week in New York, where he attended a convention.

* * *

Miss Jennie Pullan, Russell Hill Road, entertained at the tea hour last week.

* * *

Miss Lillian Smith, St. George Street, is visiting in Detroit.

* * *

Mrs. I. Kurtz, Crang Avenue, entertained at bridge last week.

* * *

Miss Lillian Roth entertained at a week-end bridge.

* * *

Mr. Jack Esper, of Detroit, spent a few days in the city.

* * *

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Esther Berenson, of Chicago, to Mr. Saul Kaplan, Toronto, Marriage to take place in Toronto, Tuesday, June 6.

* * *

Mr. S. Lerner, of Montreal, was a guest at the Prince George Hotel while in the city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frankfort, Palmerston Boulevard, are spending a week in New York and Atlantic City.

The Hebrew Ladies' Fraternal Club a dance at the Sunnyside Pavilion Saturday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaplan, of Chicago, are expected in the city at the end of the week, and will visit with Rev. and Mrs. M. Kaplan.

* * *

Messrs. Leo Orechkin, D. Y. Greenberg, Samuel Ruskin, Sam Levin, of Windsor, N. Silverman, Kenora, G. Shragge, and R. Levinson, of Winnipeg, who have been attending the Faculty of Medicine, have returned to their homes.

* * *

On Sunday, May 14, a gathering of friends were assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sniderman, 89 Concord Avenue, where a service was held for the "redemption" of their first-born son, Gordon Lloyd. After the service, Mr. S. Forman, 119 Shaw Street, made an appeal for the benefit of the Hebrew National Institute.

* * *

Mrs. Charles I. Benjamin and Mrs. Henry J. Rabow were the hostesses at a farewell surprise party, held in honor of Mrs. M. Montel, 604 Osington Avenue, who is leaving for a trip to

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* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gellman have as their guests, Mrs. Minnie Gellman, A.T.C.L. (London), and son, Wilfred Dennis Gellman; also their sister and niece, Mrs. Annie and Miss Mildred Franklin, who arrived from England on the "S.S. Montrose," and are making their home in Toronto. On May 20 a delightful children's party was given by the Misses Millie and Marion Miller, assisted by Mrs. L. Maxwell, in honor of Wilfred Dennis Gellman. Refreshments were served, and the children, whose ages ranged from 2 to 6, left with souvenirs.

* * *

Mrs. J. Lester was the hostess at a delightful miscellaneous shower at her home, 584 College Street, in honor of Miss Ida Seltzer, whose marriage takes place June 11. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. L. Lester assisted at the tea table.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lazer Rottenberg are visiting in Buffalo, where they will attend the party given in honor of the brith of their grandson.

* * *

Mrs. S. Margoshes, Gerrard Street West, entertained at dinner Monday for David Pinski, well known Jewish playwright of New York.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Sara Brankstone to Mr. Jack M. Brondstein, of Toronto, will take place Sunday, May 28.

* * *

The Misses Lena Cohen and Sylvia Rivkin were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Bessie Rivkin, a bride of next month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ginsberg entertained in honor of their newly born daughter. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ginsberg, Mrs. F. Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tobois, Mr. R. Rosenfield, Miss Diana Ginsberg, Mr. S. Rosenfield, Miss Dorothy Ginsberg, Mr. W. Ginsberg, Miss L. Greenberg, and Miss M. Tobois.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips, Markham Street, gave a surprise party in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fine, on their seventh wedding anniversary.

* * *

Miss Sara Elston, Bathurst Street, was hostess at bridge Thursday, in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Sara Brankstone. Four tables were played. The prizes were won by Misses E. and D. Samuels. Mrs. S. Lipsitz, Oakwood Avenue, also entertained at a bridge and kitchen shower Sunday afternoon, at which six tables of bridge were played, and the prize-... Mrs. M. Laski, Miss Mae ... and Mrs. R. Alexander.

Mrs. Shereck, Danforth Avenue, is leaving for England next week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Isman entertained in honor of Mrs. J. M. Woods, of Grange Avenue, on Saturday evening last. Among the guests were Messrs. C. Millstein and M. Horn, of Detroit.

* * *

Invitations are out for the wedding of the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Grossman, Goldie Grossman, to Maxwell Lightstone, of Montreal. The ceremony will be held on Friday, June 9, at the Beth Jacob Synagog, and the reception on Saturday June 10, at the home of the bride, 23 Grange Avenue.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?

Write "Canadian Jewish Review," 119 Bay Street, your change of address for the summer, stating how long you wish the paper sent to your summer address. This service is given without charge, and in the earnest desire of the management of the "Review" to get the paper at all times to its subscribers, wherever they may be.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothbart announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to Dr. B. G. Davidson, of Hamilton, Ont.

MARRIAGES

Rosenblatt—Miller

The home of Rabbi Wladowsky, Brunswick Avenue, was the scene of a quiet wedding Tuesday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Eleanor Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller, 27 Palmerston Gardens, to Mr. Charles B. Rosenblatt, of Winnipeg. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a navy blue suit with mauve hat and corsage bouquet of orchids. Both bride and groom were unattended. A dinner at the King Edward followed the ceremony, after which the bride and groom left to spend their honeymoon in New York and Atlantic City, before going to their new home in Winnipeg.

Kaplan—Jacobs

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, 116 Walmer Road, was the scene of a lovely house wedding, when the marriage was solemnized of their daughter, Pearl Priscilla, to Mr. Jess Kaplan, son of Rev. and Mrs. Kaplan, Toronto, Rabbi B. Brickner officiating, assisted by the groom's father. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked lovely in a French gown of white canton crepe, her veil of soft tulle and wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley and orchids. The attendants were: Mrs. Lawrence Simonsky, sister of the bride, wearing green ..., carrying an old-fashioned nosegay bouquet of sweetheart roses. The flower girl, Miss Honey Kauffman, niece of the groom, in pale yellow taffeta, carried a basket of Marguerites; and Miss Jacqueline Jacobs, sister of the bride, in white georgette, was train-bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan left later for Atlantic City, the bride traveling in a blue tricotine dress with sable fur, with a black hat. On their return, they will reside on Westmount Avenue.

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WEEK OF MAY 29 REGENT
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MARY ALDEN and CULLEN LANDIS in
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ALLEN DOWNTOWN

CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 P.M.
LOEW'S YONGE
Week of May 29th
"THE LAST TRAIL"
A Romance of Outlawry in the Border Country
also
Five Big Acts of VAUDEVILLE
Continuous, Noon to 11 p.m.

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NEXT SHINE
Ladies' and Gents' Hats Cleaned and Blocked at Reasonable Rates.

IT HAPPENED

To Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rabinberg, Buffalo (formerly of Toronto) at the Buffalo General Hospital on Tuesday, May 16, a son.

On Friday, May 19, at the Western Hospital, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Hirshstein, 77 Borden Street.

ORION CLUB NEWS

The Orion Club's literary activities are rapidly nearing their close for this season. In the last debate Messrs. Ceifets and Bochnek, who upheld the affirmative, were returned victors over Messrs. Wyman and Rotish, on, "Resolved That the Jazz Music Craze Is Detrimental to Morality."

Orions, as always, are in front with the first picnic of the season, which took place at Centre Island on the holiday for members and their friends.

The Club meets the Memorh Circle in the second round of the "Y" Debating League, on June 4.

LOEW'S YONGE ST. THEATER

"The Last Trail," big photoplay feature next week at Loew's Yonge St. Theater, offered with regular vaudeville, is a pronounced winner. It carries an all-star cast, headed by Maurice Flynn and Eva Novak, and was directed by Emmett J. Flynn who, although a young man, has advanced within twelve months to the very front rank among wielders of the megaphone.

Also in the company is Rosemary Theby, the statuesque, who has been seen as the wicked but fascinating Queen Morgan le Fay in the superb Fox production of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee."

"The Last Trail" is sufficiently exciting in incident to clinch the interest of the most calloused of picture-goers. It is stamped with the originality that marks all of Zane Grey's work, and it has been transferred to the screen with this element unweakened, and with scenic effects that delight the eye and stir the imagination. It is a picture that should not be missed.

Classified Advertising

WANTED—Educated Young Ladies to enter Barnert Hospital Training School for Nurses, Paterson, New Jersey, U.S.A. Eighty-five bed institution.

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Warsaw (J. P. A.)—A Jewish girl, Ornstein by name, became converted to Christianity about 16 years ago, married a Christian, and had a son by him. Her husband had since died, and now she and her son have publicly embraced Judaism. The boy is 15 years old.

Dominion Correspondence

OTTAWA

The assembly hall of the King Edward Hebrew Institute was the scene of a capacity audience, which turned out to a mass meeting held last Sunday evening under the auspices of the local Zionist Council. The speaker of the evening was Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik, formerly of Warsaw, Poland, and who is at present officially connected with the Zionist organization of Canada. Rabbi Zlotnik spoke in Yiddish on the Chaluzim, the establishment of a credit bank in Palestine to assist prospective home-builders, the workers' bank to grant credit to those needing tools and not having the wherewithal to buy them, the Keren Hayesod, and the speaker also dealt at length with the number of newcomers to Palestine monthly, and the amount of capital it takes to carry on the various institutions.

The Ottawa Jewish Sunday School, which is being conducted by a staff of entirely voluntary teachers—young men and young women who unstintingly give their time and labor in attending to their noble duties in teaching the young—held its closing exercises last Sunday afternoon in the assembly hall of the City Talmud Torah. Mr. C. I. Finn, chairman of the Board of Education, presided.

Following the reading of the opening prayer by the principal, L. S. Greenberg, the chairman gave a brief address of welcome. The program was prepared with a view to satisfy all: it included recitations and songs in the Hebrew, English and Yiddish languages. Those taking part were Muriel Marcus, Ida and Rachel Cohen, Fanny Singer, Rose Bowman, Esther Slonemsky, Frances Ash, Irene and Thelma Rivers, Anna Black, and Ida and Mary Kirschner.

The following pupils received prizes for the highest standing during 1921 and 1922: Zena Cohen, Rose Bowman, Bessie Applebaum, Marie Taplitzky, Rebekah Fainer, and Miriam Polovin. The Hatikva, Ain K'lohaynu and the national anthem were sung by all present at the conclusion of the exercises.

The teachers are L. S. Greenberg, principal; Messrs. Sam Caplan, Joe Freedman, and Ben Shenkman, and the Misses Pearl Goldfeld, Lillian Levin and M. Sadinsky.

Empire Day, May 24, was decided upon as Field Day by the "Y," who will entertain, as their guests, the Junior "Y." Mr. B. Edelson is the leader of the various sporting events which have been arranged. The day will be spent at Dominion on the Bay, where a number of games and sporting events will take place. Mr. J. Abelson is chairman of the athletic committee, assisted by Messrs. A. Miller, I. Florence, J. Innerfield, B. Edelson, H. Pearl, N. Abelson, Charles Klegen and D. Miller.

EDMONTON

Mrs. Nellie McClung, M.L.A., is slated to speak at the luncheon to be given by the Jewish Council of Women on June 6. The luncheon will mark the last meeting of the Council until the fall. Mrs. M. Rotman is in charge of the arrangements for the occasion.

Mr. John Dower is expected home soon after an absence of several weeks in eastern cities.

Approximately two hundred dollars were cleared at the bazaar and tea given by the Jewish Council of Women in one of the downtown stores on Tuesday, May 16. Close to a hundred meals were served, and most of the goods on hand were disposed of. The money will be used towards the Talmud Torah fund.

Credit for the success of the affair is due to Mrs. M. Rotman, the convener, and her committee, Mrs. W. Diamond, Mrs. E. Gordean, Mrs. J. Balsam, Mrs. A. Garfin, Mrs. Riskin, Mrs. H. Frome, Mrs. I. Kline, Mrs. H. Fradkin and Mrs. B. Wiseman. Miss R. Cristall assisted during the day as cashier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Shinbane, of Winnipeg, spent a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenfield, en route from California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Friedman have changed their residence from Twenty-third Street to their new home on Athabasca Avenue.

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MAY DEPORT MOTHER WITH CHILD BORN HERE

New York (J. P. A.)—Facing deportation, although her two-months-old baby, Mary, is an American and cannot be deported, Mrs. Chana Novak, 37, a native of Makof, Poland, appeared yesterday before Judge Chatfield in the United States District Court, Brooklyn, on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by her lawyer in proceedings brought to permit her and her two children, the infant Mary and another daughter, Kather, 17, to remain in this country with her husband.

Mrs. Novak is the wife of Rabbi Idel Novak, of the Congregation Tiferas Sena, 141 Christopher Avenue, Brooklyn. Rabbi Novak, living at 321 Snediker Avenue, Brooklyn, had saved enough money to bring his wife from Poland when the World War broke out and kept Mrs. Novak from coming. Makof, the native city of Mrs. Novak, was in the battle zone during the war. She was taken prisoner by the Germans and forced to break stones and do other manual labor, often living only on bread and water.

She was ordered deported as not being normal mentally. She and the baby Esther were put on board the steamship Finland, which sailed April 22. Twenty minutes before the vessel sailed, her attorney, with a writ of habeas corpus, took them off.

"She is all right mentally," her attorney declared. "She is illiterate, and this, with the sufferings she endured during the war, may have misled the examining surgeons."

The lawyer told Judge Chatfield that Rabbi Novak's congregation is willing to put up $30,000 bonds as assurance that Mrs. Novak and her children will not become public charges. Assistant United States District Attorney Harry Walsh agreed to another medical examination. Judge Chatfield delayed decision pending the examination.

MORGENTHAU ENTERS PUBLISHING FIELD

New York (J. P. A.)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., son of Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, yesterday purchased The American Agriculturist, one of the oldest farm papers in the United States, from Charles Capehart, Edwin D. DeWitt and Thomas A. Barrett, of New York. Mr. Morgenthau was special Government agent attached to the American Embassy in Constantinople during his father's period of service there. In 1917, in conjunction with Herbert Hoover, he purchased and shipped 1,500 tractors to France. He was later a lieutenant in the navy.

Mr. Morgenthau will devote his entire time to the expansion and development of The American Agriculturist. He is a practical farmer and owns a 1,000 acre farm in Duchess County, stocked with many thoroughbred Holstein cows. He had developed an apple orchard of more than 6,000 trees and is one of the largest growers of alfalfa in his section. He was a student of agriculture at Cornell.

Henry Morgenthau, Sr., will write weekly letters from Europe to The American Agriculturist this summer. On his return he will assist his son in developing

LONG FIGHT CERTAIN OVER NAT GOLDSTEIN

Washington (J. P. A.)—Republican leaders are plainly disturbed over the nomination of Nat Goldstein for Collector of Internal Revenue for the St. Louis District. While they declined to-day to discuss the incident publicly, they said privately that the effect of nominating Goldstein for this important post, in view of his part in the Lowden campaign fund case, would have a bad effect in not only Missouri, but also other states.

But as the President has sent in his name to the Senate at the instance of Senator Spencer, leader in the New Jersey case, every effort will be made by friends of the Administration to obtain his confirmation.

Senator Watson called the attention of the Republican members of the Finance Committee to-day to the nomination of Goldstein. No action was taken, although Senator Spencer was asked to wire Senator Reed, his Democratic colleague, to learn his views on Goldstein's confirmation. It was announced that nothing would be done until Senator Reed has expressed his views. He is expected to oppose Goldstein's nomination as he was among the three or four Senators who helped to expose the large use of money in the

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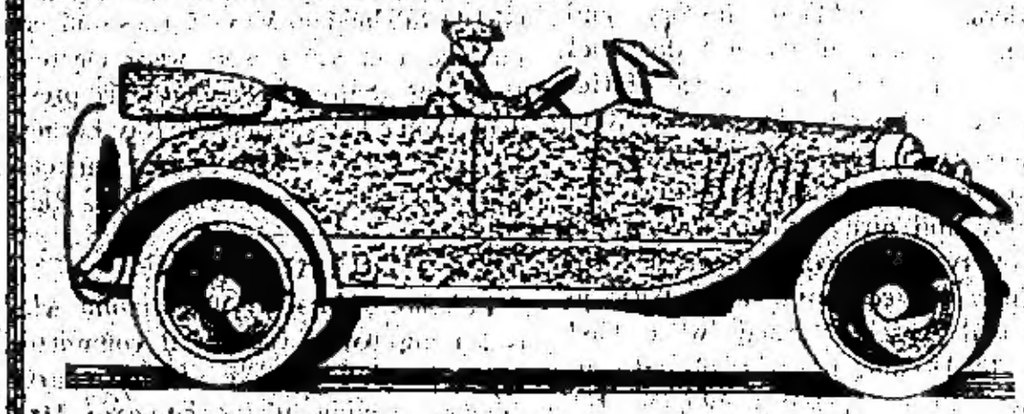

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Senator La Follette, who left the committee room before Goldstein's nomination was brought up, announced later that he would oppose his nomination, both in the committee and on the floor. The struggle promises to be long drawn out.

LUDENDORFF AS AN ANTI-RUSSIAN GENERAL

Berlin (J. P. A.)—Certain Ukrainian parties are negotiating with General Ludendorff to take over the command of the armies engaged against Soviet Russia. It is rumored that General Ludendorff has accepted the offer under certain conditions.

At the head of the Ukrainians is Vassili Wishivanie, a member of the Hapsburg family, former rulers of Austria-Hungary.

PETROGRAD DANCES

Riga (J. P. A.)—A certain well-known man, who has just returned from Petrograd, tells of the widespread dance epidemic in that town. All the dance-halls are crowded day and night, especially with the newly rich. There are also quite a few unlicensed dance-halls operating. Trade is beginning to revive slowly. Food is to be had, but at high prices.

NEW ORTHODOX WEEKLY IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem (J. P. A.)—A new weekly has made its appearance here. It is issued by the anti-Zionist orthodox federation, and is edited by Rabbi Katzenelvogen, appearing under the title of "Khal Israel."

CHARBIN JEWS SEND FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR UKRAINE ORPHANS

Charbin (J. P. A.)—The local committee for relief of Jewish orphans has sent out a new transport of clothing and food for the pogrom orphans in Ukraine. This transport of trains is directed to Charkov, and the distribution will be supervised by Miss Rubashyo and Mr. Riefman, communal welfare workers, who have already left for the Ukraine to acquaint themselves with conditions.

2,500 JEWISH NEWSPAPERS IN WORLD SINCE 1667

Charbin (J. P. A.)—Abraham Kirschnitz and Mandel Probst have just completed a bibliography of all Jewish newspapers and magazines, of all languages and lands which have had existence, at one time or another, since 1667. The number of Jewish newspapers listed exceeds 2,500.

Mr. A. Kirschwitz is a well known journalist, editor of the "Far East," and correspondent of the "Jewish Press Association." Mandel Probst, his collaborator, is an ex-soldier in the Austrian army, who had been made captive by the Russian army during the last war.

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CONGREGATIONAL

HOLY BLOSSOM HEBREW CONGREGATION, BOND STREET

The regular Sabbath morning services begin at 10.15. The text of Rabbi Brickner's sermon this Saturday will be taken from the fifth and sixth chapters of the "Ethics of the Fathers." It will be the last sermon on this subject.

Confirmation Exercises

There is a particular interest occasioned by the festival of Shabuoth. On this occasion the children of the religious school who have attained a knowledge of biblical history and Jewish religious beliefs and doctrines as well as a reading knowledge of Hebrew are confirmed. The confirmation is a modern adaptation by the Synagog. It is a ceremony of consecration wherein the boy and girl, having reached the age of reason, pledge themselves to continue the covenant made between God and Israel at Sinai, when God gave the Decalog unto Israel and consecrated them a priest-people to serve at the altar of humanity.

CONGREGATION GOEL TZEDEK, UNIVERSITY AVENUE SYNAGOG

The Literary Circle of the Young People's League held its semi-monthly meeting Sunday evening, May 21, with Mr. E. Gelber in the chair. A very interesting paper was read by Miss Etta Bochner on the life and works of Benjamin Disraeli. A debate then followed on the subject, "Resolved that life in Palestine will be more beneficial both mentally and physically than Life in the Golus." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Rivka Levi and Mr. Jacob Jessel; the negative by Mr. Rubinoff and Wolf Isaacson. The judges were Messrs. B. Fox, J. Markus, J. Gordon, who rendered the decision in favor of the negative. Mr. Hyman Aaron favored the circle with an excellent violin solo.

B'NAI B'RITH TORONTO LODGE EXPERIENCE WONDERS OF RADIO

Splendid Dance Also Enjoyed By Large Gathering

Members of Toronto Lodge, I.O.B.B., heard the radio concert sent out May 17 by the Toronto Daily Star. Music was received in the Blue Room at the Prince George Hotel. The radio concert was followed by dancing. Some three hundred people were present.

At the meeting of May 15, twenty candidates were initiated. Brother Abraham Cohen, on behalf of the delegates to the Convention of District Grand Lodge No. 1, at Worcester, Mass., rendered a report. The convention appointed Past-President Meyer Fisher, of Toronto Lodge, as chairman of the new committee on Canadian Affairs.

BRANDEIS GIRLS

A very pleasant evening was spent at a local tea-room on Tuesday last when the Brandeis Girls celebrated their tenth anniversary. Miss Jennie Fuerstadt acted as toast-mistress of the evening, Mrs. Selick as patroness, and Mrs. M. Beavenick, hostess. Mrs. Selick spoke on the work of the Club and also on the Hadassah movement, which was responded to by Miss Fuerstadt. Mr. Joseph Harris also spoke on the "Y" movement. Medals were presented by Mr. Albert Epstein to the girls who won the "Y" bowling trophy, as follows: Misses Sally Alexander, Mary Pascowitz, Lillian Goldberg, Rose Rosen, Hilda Pascowitz. Mr. Epstein also complimented the girls on their hard work. Mr. Harry Peterson, formerly of Toronto (now with the Robins Players), rendered a number of popular songs accompanied by Miss Henrietta Cross at the piano.

At a regular meeting of the Brandeis Girls' Club held on May 15, these officers for the coming season were elected: President, Sally Alexander; vice-president, Anna Tate; treasurer, Ray Lerner; secretary, Henrietta Cross; trustees, Rose Marcus, Rose Levine, Mrs. Rice.

JUDAH GIRLS

In honor of Mrs. C. A. Benjamin, who is leaving town, the social committee of the Judah Girls gave a surprise party Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Mental, Ossington Avenue. Covers were laid for 25 members. The table was prettily decorated with roses and carnations, place cards to match. Miss Jean Narofsky, president, presented Mrs. Benjamin with a leather writing portfolio in the name of the Judah Girls. The Misses Ida Seltzer and Sara Gallander rendered a few delightful solos. Dancing completed the evening's entertainment.

Many hearts were cheered when the Misses Narofsky, Weiner, Manilla, Eisen and Gutson, all representing the Judah Girls, paid a visit to the Weston Sanitarium for Consumptives to distribute fruit, smokes and delicacies.

At a meeting of the Judah Girls held at the home of Miss Sarah Gallander, officers were elected as follows: Jean Narofsky, president; Mrs. H. Roher, vice-president; Mrs. H. Rabow, secretary; Miss Gussie Weiner, treasurer; Miss Leah Glassman, social secretary; Mrs. H. Rabow, Mrs. B. Issacs and Miss Sylvia Feinsod, social committee; Misses Tillie Goldhart, Queenie Cohen and Leah Sagman, literary committee; Misses Anna Frankel and Leah Sagman, auditors.

TEA SHORTAGE—HIGHER PRICES

In 1920, so much more tea was produced than required throughout the world, that the market dropped to a very low level. The situation was so serious for the growers that they agreed to reduce their production 20% during 1921. Consumption, which has increased tremendously, and the production of tea being curtailed, has resulted in the highest prices for tea in years. The recent reduction of fourpence per pound on tea tax in England has further stimulated consumption, which means that even higher prices may soon be expected.

HERZL ZION CLUB

Edward H. Robins, director of the Robins Players, spoke last Sunday evening to a capacity audience at the Herzl assembly rooms, on "The Jew and His Accomplishments." In a well prepared paper he sketched their activities in the fields of drama, art, and literature, and emphasized the contributions made to the stage by such dramatists as Beerbohm Tree and Sir Henry Irving. A humorous turn was introduced at the conclusion of Mr. Robin's paper, when John Daly Murphy, comedian with the Robins Players, ably portrayed the different characteristics of the Irish, Scotch and Jewish races in a most versatile manner.

A vote of thanks was moved and seconded by A. C. Soloman and N. Gollom. H. Kohen, president, presided.

The Herzl baseball team, in their second appearance last Saturday, at Ramsden Park, had just tied the score 3-3 when the game was called on account of rain. Next Saturday, with the players rounded to form, Manager "Manuel" Stone expects his men to show real baseball.

The stage is all set for the debate between the Herzl and the Disraeli Fraternities, May 28, at the "Y" building.

JEWISH ORPHANAGE WILL HOLD LAST MEETING OF SEASON

The Jewish Orphanage (Jewish Children's Home), Simcoe Street, will hold their closing meeting of the season in the form of a bridge at the Y.M.H.A. Building on Wednesday, June 7, instead of Tuesday, June 6, as previously announced.

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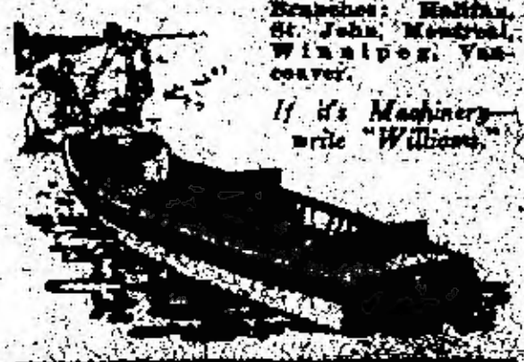

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Dominion Correspondence

WINNIPEG

Mrs. Paul Matoff, of Estevan, Sask., is visiting the city, and is registered at the Fort Garry Hotel.

Miss Sylvia Berger, 406 River Avenue, who has been visiting in Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta, for the past few months, has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosner, 116 Wilmont Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Saidye B., to Mr. Samuel Bronfman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Bronfman, of this city. The marriage will take place on Tuesday, June 20.

Mrs. L. Goldberg and son, of Calgary, Alberta, are in the city, and are the guests of Mrs. Goldberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Berger, 406 River Avenue.

Mrs. Harry Grossman, Ste. 11, Aquilla Apartments, entertained at bridge on Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Frank Frankel, New York City.

Good wishes and heartiest congratulations are being extended to Mr. Dave Isaacs on his success at medical college. He was presented with the gold medal by the medical college alumni, which was awarded for the highest aggregate marks obtained in the total five-year course. He also received a microscope from the medical college for having the highest marks in medicine. All the more credit is coming to Mr. Isaacs, for he came to Winnipeg from England in 1917, and entered the medical college a stranger to his fellow-students, and is now one of the most popular men in the college. Dave Isaacs, we congratulate you and are proud of you.

Radio—to some people that means absolutely nothing, and yet to others it means every spare second of their time that they can devote to it. It seems to have taken the majority of people by storm, and people are radio mad now, just as years ago the old gramophone that grandma had used to set them all wondering. In the old days, there was always company at grandma's house, because she had a gramophone and one could hear a man singing out of a horn. Mind you, actually hear a man's voice, and not find him down the horn. Nowadays, if we have a radiophone in our house, there are always some friends dropping in that would like to hear some music come floating through the air. Do you know, radio is becoming almost as popular as Fairy soap, and if you haven't one, then you are not modern. If by any chance you haven't listened to some good music over the radiophone yet, why, get a Montefiore Club member to take you up to the club and let you listen to their radio. Yes, they have a fine one installed, and lots of fellows now sit around listening to the concerts which are being broadcasted every evening, in preference to playing a friendly game of pool, or any of the heretofore indulged in pastimes.

A summer carnival and garden fete is being planned by a busy committee, to be held on June 28 and 29, in aid of the Jewish Orphanage and Children's Aid of Western Canada, on the spacious [illegible] 323 Machegan Avenue. According to present plans, this will be one of the largest of its kind ever staged in Western Canada. The big feature of the whole carnival will be the election of a King and Queen from amongst Winnipeg and Western Canada's juveniles, age limit from eight to thirteen years. Nominations have been coming in from the first day of the announcement that nominations would be accepted providing they were accompanied by twenty-five dollars' worth of bonds. It is anticipated that there will be over fifteen hundred children taking part in the crowning festivities. This is going to be a wonderful opportunity to bring home to the thousands of Jewish children of Winnipeg the fact that they have a Jewish Orphanage in their city, which is taking care of one hundred and ten little children who are less fortunate than themselves, but just as human. The arrangement committee is planning a large program to make the affair one of real enjoyment. Nominations close on June 1 for the city, while out of town nominations are open until June 5. We are all watching with interest the announcements of this undertaking, as they come out, and every twenty-five cent, fifty cent, or one dollar bond sold means that much into the Orphanage treasury—and every dollar helps.

MONTREAL

She toils not, neither does she spin; yet does she knit a dozen and a half varicolored sweaters, drive a speedy roadster, know where to get IT, and——recite at parties!!*!!!.... That may sound like a Dunsany anti-climax, but it isn't. The real anti-climax comes when she recites. Any sort of an audience will do—an "evening" (yeah, they still have 'em) where the guests are high-minded youths whose life-task is the pursuit of the elusive Bohemian, and girls who have stacks of men friends constantly cropping up in their conversation—but never anywhere else; or a pink tea where the chief objects of interest are gossip, gals and gateaux—she isn't particular. She's taken elocution lessons; she's half-way through the second series of "Gestures, Why and How"—and that's all there is to it. She simply WILL recite! You know—murder will out. Her technique is good, and she usually runs true to form. To start off with, there is that touching little "Why-no-really-I-couldn't-but do-coax-me-I-dote-on-being-coaxed-of course-I'm-not-prepared-you-see-oh-no" scene; then comes the courtesy (oh! that crik-crak-creaky courtesy); and then in a voice that's been as carefully cultivated and elocutionized that it doesn't sound the least bit like a voice—she recites! Sometimes it's the "Face on the Bar Room Floor" (and she has a memory that carries her right through to the fourteenth l'envoi); if you're lucky it may be that little

"Lips that have touched liquor
Shall never touch mine"

couplet, but like as not it'll be a sourdough "pome of Service's or a canto" from Scott. She's versatile. Elocution

Continued on page 14

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Vogel's Daughter

Continued from page 5

For an instant Sadie hesitated. Then her head rose erect, her eyes met Solomon's in a burning challenge, and she said: "I am not the daughter of the man you name. My father lives in this country. I never knew anyone of the name of Luckoff, either. I was born in Russia, yes. But my parents brought me here years ago. They still live —out West."

A long silence followed. Solomon gaped. He knew the girl was lying. He could tell by the flush on her cheeks when he mentioned her father that she was indeed his daughter. And now she denied any filial connection with Solomon Vogel. One thought came to the old man and tortured him: She was ashamed to admit any relationship to people such as he was—ashamed! He made one final attempt. "You are sure, Sadie Vogel?"

"I am sure."

Dazed, humiliated, Solomon departed from the apartment. His eyes wide with the shock of the last half hour he moved unseeing back to Rivingston Street. So listlessly did he walk that people turned to gaze at him in the street, and they smiled.

On the stairs by the tenement house he was met by Fedia and Fannie. Both were breathlessly eager to hear the news and they hung to Solomon's arms as they begged for the story.

"Is she beautiful?" panted Fannie. And Fedia asked, "Was she yours, Solomon, yours?"

But the old man did not reply. For a long time he stood motionless, staring at the wall, ignoring the questions and the amazed gazes. He was thinking of the shattered illusions. Fedia, tugging at his arm, aroused him.

"Well, Solomon, tell us—tell us—"

"Is—is—it hard to go back to Russia?" whispered Old Vogel.

* * *

In the luxurious uptown apartment two girls sat in a bedroom. One, Sada Vogelle, looked into the mirror of her dressing table, while her companion rested on the bed, a magazine on her lap. A few minutes passed and finally Sada broke the quiet.

"Say, Bet, remember the old man who was here this afternoon?"

"What about him?"

"He—he is—my father."

Bet jumped up, incredulous.

"Your father?"

"Yes"

"Then—then—well, I'll be—! Why didn't you rush into his arms? Think of the story—'Chorus Girls Finds Long Lost Father.' Sichel would give you a raise for a newspaper item like that. And besides—"

"No, I couldn't."

"Couldn't And why not? . . . But how do you know he's your father, anyway?"

"I—can tell. Didn't you see that look in his eyes when he saw me, when he told me my story?"

"Well?"

"Well, that stuff about his being my father's friend wasn't true. He simply didn't want me to know who he was. . . . I don't know why."

"Why didn't you tell him?"

"Oh, Bet, can't you see?" Sada faced the girl on the bed. For the first time in years signs of tears were visible upon her cheeks "Didn't you notice how glad he seemed to be to find me? Looked as if he'd lived for this day. . . . And suppose I admitted that I was his daughter, do you forget what we are, you and I, Bet? Suppose he found out. Isn't it better for him to think he was mistaken about thinking me his daughter than to have him happy for a while and then break his life by letting him learn—about men? No, Bet, I can't let the old man know his daughter is a—a—" She stared at the floor for a while, then breathed deeply and with an attempt at being cheerful, said, "Oh, well, let's dress. Rexie and Jim will be here soon. . . . Got a cigarette?"

—Jewish Chronicle.

Personalities

Continued from page 3

means of cultivation in order to have the certainty that the money given will really promote agriculture, not improvidence."

To "suggest and teach" has been the guiding principle of Luzzatti in his work. That moral help is always to him as important as financial assistance shows the humane side of the venerable statesman. As Minister of the Cabinet, Luzzatti followed up the initiatives of Crispi and Sonnino to restore the budget of the nation. The laws that he instituted in his financial ruling were often rigorous, but always efficient, and showed great brilliancy of conception and genius in economics.

Luzzatti was one of the men who played the leading parts in the successful floating of the Italian national war loans, and he was the president of a number of Italian war relief institutions. Outside of his political and professional work, Luzzatti has a most encyclopædic mind, with a hobby for the study of the works of reformers and pioneers of humanity—such as the extremely divergent teachers, St. Francis and Buddha. He has written innumerable articles and studies on his favorite subjects, which have been translated into many languages, and his learning is so broad that it has been remarked that there hardly seems to be a branch of human knowledge in which he is not competent or completely interested.

* * *

While we are on the subject of statesmen, let us continue and speak of a man nearer home, of Herbert Samuel, now High Commissioner of Palestine. Mr. A. G. Gardiner, the famous English journalist, characterized him thus: "Implacable and masterful—a man clothed in an impenetrable set of mail. It is his golden rule to have his own way. Argument is wasted on him, entreaty breaks helplessly at the foot of his frozen purpose. He hears your arguments with a polite air of having heard them all from the beginning and found them worthless. He listens to your appeals with the chill calm of an iceberg. It would be easier to extract tears from the Cromwell statue than to extract from Mr. Samuel a concession which he does not wish to make."

While we do not think that Gardiner's frigid Samuel is the real man, yet his political actions have indicated the strong, unyielding man, as judge

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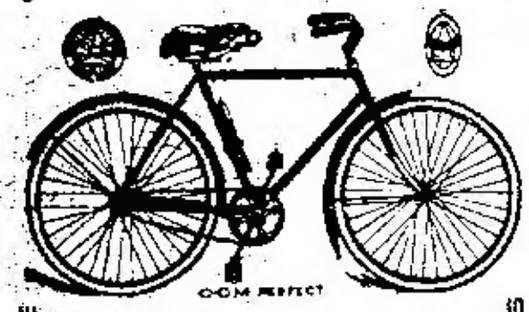

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his stand on Palestine immigration and his dealing with the Arab question in the light of his Jewishness, and the Jewish feeling of the world.

In other men such traits of character as Mr. Samuel has been credited with, would be obnoxious. But Samuel is blessed with wisdom and an astonishing knowledge of most things that are worth knowing. Consequently his opponents must submit to him because they cannot do battle with his superior knowledge and judgment of the matter in hand.

Sir Herbert Samuel was born in Liverpool, in 1870, the son of the late Edwin Samuel and Clara Yates. He received an Oxford education and obtained first-class honors at the age of twenty-three. At thirty-five he became parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Home Department. Five years later he was Postmaster General, and in 1916 Secretary of State for Home Affairs.

During his term as State Secretary Samuel got himself into disfavor among Jews and many Gentiles by his proposal to either force Russian Jews into the British Army or send them back to Russia. To deport the Jews to Russia would have meant their court-martial there as deserters, with prospects of severe punishment, and Samuel's proposal aroused a storm of protest from all sides, for Tsarist Russia was not a favorite with the British Government and people. Lord Loreburn, a Gentile, declared that if he were a Jew he would rather cut off his right hand than sign a document containing such a decree as that advocated by the State Secretary. In the face of this general criticism, Samuel yielded and modified his plan, launching a special recruiting campaign among Jewish aliens in an effort to make them enlist voluntarily, or form a Jewish regiment.

This episode is an indication of Samuel's character in that his actions are always prompted by a sense of duty as he sees it, even though such actions may cause him personal pain. One of Samuel's first declarations of his interest in Zionism is contained in a letter to the chairman of a Zionist meeting in Glasgow, Scotland, following the Balfour Declaration. Here is an excerpt from it: "The consummation of a Jewish Palestine will be of high value to the Jew throughout the world, who will feel his status raised and his long cherished faith justified and will rejoice that his race is again granted an opportunity of freely developing its distinctive gifts in a center of its own."

From this diplomatic expression of approval, Samuel has progressed to the point where he makes addresses in Hebrew; not only he but also his wife, and while his governorship of Palestine has aroused much criticism, when the final chapter of each Palestinian negotiation is reached, it is found that he has ruled with wisdom, fairness and foresight.

• • •

Last week we spoke about Offenbach and mentioned an amusing book which he wrote about his American experiences. We have not the room to give you an excerpt from this book, but we will insert a few bright paragraphs about Offenbach written at the time of his American visit by a journalist friend. This journalist, representative of the Paris "Figaro," came to America for his paper and upon his landing on these shores he gives himself over to these opinions:

"The conversations of the Americans are curt and always on business. It would not be an exaggeration to say that out of every hundred words spoken the word dollar is heard seventy-five times. To my great astonishment, however, I hear frequently uttered the well-known name of Offenbach. 'How is this?' I thought, 'have I been asleep and unconsciously been carried back to Paris?'

"My neighbor reassures me. I am indeed in New York, and our sympathetic maestro is there also, so my informant tells me; he leads an orchestra nightly and crowds go to hear him. 'He is a great musician,' adds the Yankee, 'they pay him a thousand dollars a night just to lead the orchestra!'

"That is the point. It is not so much the brilliant and sparkling music that will gain their enthusiasm and applause; it is the figure of a thousand dollars a night which gives value to the master.

"I follow my guide and come to an immense covered garden (Gilmore's Gardens), lit by a thousand colored lights; it is vast; it is splendid. What a crowd! What a lot of pretty women!

"I reach with difficulty the center of the garden, for it is densely packed. Upon a platform a hundred musicians are waiting, their eyes fixed upon the baton of their leader. There he is himself, and he appears a little nervous under the eager glance of the multitude.

"The piece is a polka, composed expressly for the Americans; the fact is known and the public is therefore pleased. The rhythm is sometimes slow, sometimes rapid; it is brilliant and exciting. Musicians and public are both carried away, thunders of applause are heard, the piece is unanimously encored, and has to be performed over again.

". . . . It is over at last. He comes down and finds a passage through the crowded aisles. 'Figaro,' he exclaims as he sees me—'Figaro in New York! This gives me still more pleasure than what you have seen and heard.'

"Taking me by the arm he leads me through the crowd who, from this mark of friendship, must take me for a distinguished personage. How many pretty young ladies would like to hang upon that arm—the arm which makes one thousand dollars a night!"

But we can hear a voice in protest; would that arm be paid a thousand dollars a night if it could not produce a thousand dollar's worth of goods?

JOSEPH KAYE.

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Jaffa (J. P. A.)—Tel-Abib, Jewish garden city of Palestine, has just received a loan of 70,000 pounds sterling from the Anglo-Egyptian Bank, for the purpose of building 150 new homes within the confines of the city.

The city administration has also voted a resolution to build a new synagog, and to impose a special tax upon the landlords of the city, to defray the expenses of building it.

A new commission was appointed to investigate and consider the problem of cultural institutions in Tel-Abib.

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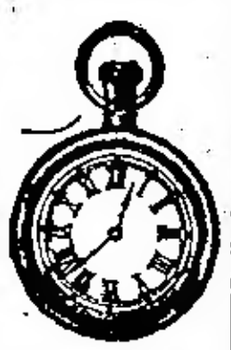

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Dominion Correspondence

Continued from page 15

lessons did that for her! She's also dramatic. Elocution lessons did that for her too! And she has verve! Fact is—but you've probably guessed it by yourself—elocution lessons have "done" for her completely!

Nunno! We have never felt that the world is our oyster! But we have from time immemorial cherished the thought that every dog we meet is our friend. Mongrels, thoroughbreds, big and "lil" 'uns—'smatters not! we love 'em all. We completely lost our heart to Jack Labradore, Barney J. Cohen's beautiful huskie, who won a prize at the recent Dog Show held at the Forum.

More McGill results—look pleasant, please! The second Mackenzie scholarship, valued at $50 was won by J. Harold Blumenstein, and J. H. Goldsmith came first in the course leading to B. Com.

At a concert given in Albert Hall, London, in aid of Jewish charities, Donalda and Sarah Fischer, Strathcona scholars and Montrealers both, were extremely well received.

We seem to be winning prizes left and right these days! So much so that we're sorry we didn't go in for something our own selves! Which carries us back to the time when we "took up sculpture" and modelled a perfectly beautiful cherubic child—soft curls, wiggly ears, retrousse nose n'everything! We had him all down pat—even to his adenoids! But—we didn't win a prize at the exhibition. Said adenoids were our ruin. For as well as being artists, two of the three judges were medical men! . . . However, to get back to the Art Association of Montreal. Scholarships of one and two years' free tuition were awarded to the best pupils in the classes conducted by Randolf Hewton, A.R.C.A., in the Antique Class; Miss Ruth Miller, of Lachine, tied with Miss Helene Virolle, winning a two years' scholarship.

Yosele Rosenblatt, the noted cantor, appeared again in Montreal last week, singing at a concert held in the Mount Royal Arena, and decorating Jewish songs with the extraordinary falsetto colorature ornaments that he delivers with all the facility of a light soprano. Mr. Rosenblatt's voice is as true as ever, rich and strong, and a stirring appeal was made to his audience by the following songs: "Ezkai," "V'Chol Marminim," "Kol Nidre," "Loi Lachmud," "S'firah," and "La Campana," the last-named being an Italian folk-song. Variety was given to the evening by baritone operatic songs, sung by Josef Winogradoff, in a dramatic fashion reminiscent of Chalhapine. Winogradoff was well received in Tschaikowsky's "Pique Dame," and Figaro's monologue from the "Barber of Seville," but his Jewish folk songs made the strongest appeal.

Miss Clara Lerner, a young violinist, who played Wieniawski's "Legende" and a Hungarian Rhapsody, was accorded a warm reception. Mr. Nadler was the accompanist. The Y.M.H.A. orchestra, under the leadership of J. J. Gagnier, contributed several numbers, amongst them Beethoven's "Coriolanus" and a suite, "Love Episode in Birdland," by Bendix.

A dance was held in honor of the Junior Basketball team, winners of the

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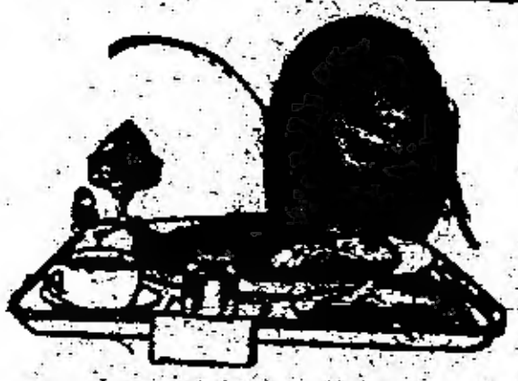
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Ottawa and City League championship on May 21, at 8.15 p.m. On that night the awards were given to the players in recognition of their good work during the current season. The Y.M.H.A. small orchestra, under Mr. P. Preiner, played and several interesting features were offered.

About 300 members of the Montreal Branch of the Council of Jewish Women attended the third annual luncheon held in the Rose Room, Windsor Hotel, yesterday. Mrs. S. W. Jacobs, president, occupied the chair. Following the luncheon a song recital was given by Madame Maud Albert, of Baltimore, contralto, who sang selections from Verdi, Debussy, Handel and other composers, F. H. Blair accompanying.

Mrs. C. J. Gross and Mrs. Vivian S. Hart were the conveners for the luncheon.

The Time—May 28.

The Place—His Majesty's Theatre.

The Play—"Experience."

The Cast—Ah! That's just it!

The following are taking part in the Y.M.H.A. play: Misses Dorothy Davis, Esther Brandes, Sadie Lerner, Bertha Elman, Elizabeth Notkin, Lillian Glauberson, Beatrice Elman, Sarah Wener, Anna Hart and Messrs. Rupert Caplan, W. A. Tremayne, J. E. Wing, Sam Horwitz, I. Diner, J. Becker, Frank Sydney, I. Wiener, D. Bernstein, M. Kirsh. We think that that's just enough to whet your curiosity—for the rest, the curtain rises at 8.15 p.m.

Because their president, Frances Joseph is already in Palestine, and because four more of their ten members are sailing shortly for the Holy Land, the Nalit Circle assembled for the last time at a banquet on May 13. Although the club is disbanding, the five remaining members have pledged themselves to carry on the Young Judea work with which Nalit has been so intimately connected for the past two years. The ten members, all of them leaders and workers in Young Judea, have contributed upwards of $600 for the Keren Hayesod in the past year.

On the occasion of the last club banquet, Miss Goldye Lewis, the vice-president, read the club valedictory, and Miss Naomi Miller, a club history. In a delightful address, Miss Lewis "sped the parting guest," Miss Mildred Joseph, who sails for Palestine within the next few weeks.

As ever, Temple Emanu-El is "up and doing." As a means of properly celebrating the fortieth anniversary in October of the founding of the temple, a campaign was launched last week to collect $50,000, part of the funds to be used to clear the last of the Temple debt, and the rest to turn the building next door to the Temple into a model community center. At a meeting of the Montefiore Club, Sir Mortimer Davis called for subscriptions towards the $50,000 mark, leading off with a handsome donation of $5,000. Mr. S. Sommer followed with $2,500 and in less than half an hour almost $25,000 had been subscribed by the company present.

Confirmation exercises at the Temple will be held on June 4, at 2.30 p.m. The class of confirmants is made up of the following members: Dorothy Blumenthal, Morris Kerner, Howard Levinson, Sylvia Neumann, Helen Redlich and Leonard Smith.

The Jewish Literary Circle of the Baron de Hirsch Book Club had as their speaker on May 21, Mr. I. Drechler, a well-known Ukrainian Jewish journalist, who spoke on the modern Jewish literary productions in Ukrainia. For the past few years Mr. Drechler was an outstanding figure in numerous Ukrainian-Jewish Relief societies, as well as a journalist of note. Musical items concluded an interesting program.

Mrs. Jack Lewis-Jospe has returned to New York after a five weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caplan.

Mr. Victor Michaels, who has been in Europe for two months, sailed for home from France on the 26th.

Dr. J. Rosenbaum spent last week-end in Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eisenstadt and daughter are leaving to spend the summer months at Far Rockaway, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadler and family, of Toronto, Ont., are visiting their parents, Rabbi and Mrs. J. Rosenberg.

Mrs. Wasserman, of St. Louis, Mo., is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Berliner and Mrs. Julius Shields.

Mrs. Gordon Lipsey and son, 468 Strathcona Avenue, sailed for England on the "Canopic," and will spend the summer with her father, Mr. Newman, of Leeds.

Mr. I. Bald sailed from France for home on the 22nd.

Mr. Sydney Pierce sailed from Quebec on the "Empress of France" for France, where he will be met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ascher Pierce.

Mr. Theodore Caplan has left on a trip to Western Canada.

Mr. David Lauer has left to spend a short holiday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightstone, who have spent the past eight months in California and Texas, have returned to the city.

Mr. Albert Koch has returned to the city after a trip to Winnipeg and other western points.

Mr. P. Endler, of Quebec, was in the city last week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Solomon, and little son, have returned to the city after spending six weeks in New York and Albany, N.Y.

Mrs. Arthur Markus has returned from Toronto, where she spent six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen.

Mrs. Arthur Friedman, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. Minna Roskam, in New York, has returned to town.

Mrs. V. Zimmerman, of Bethlehem, Pa., is in the city, the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. Shapiro, Laval Avenue.

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FINEBERG—LIVINGSTONE—The marriage of Miss Leba Livingstone, daughter of the late Mr. Theodore H. Livingstone and Mrs. Livingstone, Tupper Street, to Dr. M. N. Fineberg, son of the late Mr. Z. Fineberg and Mrs. Fineberg, Olivier Avenue, Westmount, took place on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, in the Prince of Wales Salon, the Windsor Hotel. The Rev. Dr. H. Abramowitz performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Mr. De La Pennha. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Arthur I. Livingstone, wore a gown of ivory charmeuse satin over pale pink silk, trimmed with duchess lace and orange blossoms. Her court train of ivory satin was lined in pale pink georgette and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and trimmed with duchess lace, and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Bertram B. Jacobs, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of platinum grey canton crepe, a grey georgette hat with a curled ostrich feather, and carried a bouquet of pink and mauve sweet peas tied with mauve satin ribbon. The bridesmaids were Miss Gladys Livingstone, who wore periwinkle blue canton crepe; Miss Theresa Samuel, in Dutch blue canton crepe; Miss Eva Friedman, in orchid georgette and Miss Sophie Lipnitz, in Alice blue georgette. They all wore silver bands trimmed with small flowers in their hair and carried yellow daffodils with streamers of orchid ribbon. Little Miss Eva Fineberg was flower girl, and wore a pink Georgette frock and carried a basket of pink sweet peas. The train-bearers were Master Lewis Fineberg and Master David Solomon, who wore navy blue velvet and white satin Fauntleroy suits. The best man was Mr. Nathaniel S. Fineberg, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Arnold Livingstone, Mr. Maxwell Fineberg, Mr. Harry Fineberg and Mr. Leo Livingstone. Mrs. Theodore H. Livingstone, mother of the bride, wore a black satin and lace gown, with a black mohair hat trimmed with ostrich tips and carried mauve sweet peas. Mrs. Z. Fineberg, mother of the groom, wore a black sequin gown with hat to match, and carried red roses. Dr. and Mrs. Fineberg left later by motor for New York, Atlantic City and other points. Going away the bride wore a navy blue poiret twill cape costume, trimmed with grey, and a small mohair hat with an Alice blue feather.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Harris, Elm Avenue, Westmount, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Samuel Liebling, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Liebling, of Quebec. The marriage will take place early in September.

Mrs. Samuel Goltman, Seymour Avenue, entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening, on the occasion of her seventy-fifth birthday, when her friends wished her many happy years.

HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldblatt are at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Hawkes, Miss Olive Hawkes and Mr. Geoffrey Hawkes, of Golder's End, Hampstead, London, England, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis, 48 Fairleigh Crescent, and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, 156 Young Street.

Miss Gertie Levy, 213 Park Street North, has returned home from New York.

Dr. Maurice Druker, who has been studying abroad, returned to Canada for a visit last week, and is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Phillip Davis, 48 Fairleigh Crescent, and Mrs. Henry Davis, 156 Young Street.

The engagement is announced of Olive, only daughter of Mrs. Oliver Hawkes, and the late Mr. Oliver Hawkes, of Golder's End, London, England, to Dr. Maurice Druker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Druker, Ottawa Avenue, London, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, London, Ont., are visitors in town over the holiday.

Mr and Mrs. Samuels, of Toronto, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rose last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Beube entertained the executive of the Council of Jewish Women on Wednesday at her home, 7 Sherman Avenue South.

Mrs. I. Blumenthal and Mrs. Joseph J. Blumenthal, entertained for their friends at the Royal Connaught Hotel last Wednesday. The room was prettily decorated with roses, tulips and ferns. There were nine tables of bridge, a prize being given to each table. Dainty refreshments were served. A very delightful time was enjoyed by the guests, who expressed their pleasure in the arrangements made for this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, accompanied by their guests, Mrs. Hawkes, Miss Olive Hawkes, Geoffrey Hawkes and Dr. Maurice Druker, motored to Niagara Falls on Sunday.

B.F.S.C.

A very successful musicale and dance was held on Tuesday evening, in the Beth Jacob Club rooms, under the auspices of the Daughters of Israel Benevolent Society. An excellent musical program had been arranged, the following taking part: Miss Ida Marcus, violin solo; Miss Sadie Lax, recitation; Miss Gertrude Sender, vocal solo; Katie Lax, piano solo; Dora Lax, toe dancing. Mrs. Ida Grossberg, of Toronto, sang, and was greatly applauded. A breakfast set was donated by Mrs. L. Bercovitz, and was won by Mrs. D. Levy. A box of cigars donated by M. Chernitsky was won by Miss Freda Vinick. Tick's orchestra supplied the music for the dancing. Refreshments were served. A substantial sum was realized for the Society. The ladies in charge were: Mrs. M. Grossberg, Mrs. M. Lax, Mrs. D. Levy, Mrs. S. Freshman, Mrs. J. Triester and Mrs. M. Soskin.

The luncheon and theater party held by the Junior Hadassah Chapter on Wednesday evening, May 17, was a most enjoyable affair, about thirty young ladies being present. Luncheon was partaken of at the St. James tearooms, the tables being prettily decorated with tulips. Between the various courses, Miss Sara Siegel delighted her hearers with several recitations. Among those present were: Misses Rose Halpern, B. Goldblatt, Hilda Goldblatt, Miss Ansler, of New York; Misses R. Lewis, Ruth Levy, Dorothy Epstein, Theresa Sweet, B. Silvert, E. Barnett, S. Sutton, T. Wolfe, Edith Pincovitz, Minnie Isaacs, Etta and Jessie Levine, Maimie, Goldie and Molly Robinson, T. and T. Taylor, Sara Siegel, Bessie Frohman, D. Ellenzweig, Freda Stein, F. Bercovitz, Sylvia Frohman, R. Hershman and Matilda Davidovitz.

The Literature and Dramatic Club held a meeting on Sunday, May 14, Mr. S. Chouns presiding. Graetz' "History of the Jews," was taken for the first lesson in history, but it was decided to use Dubinow's in future. A reading was given by Jack Kortsman, discussion following, Messrs. Zwonkin and Gershowitz taking part. A short address was delivered by Mr. Kortsman on the two labor leaders, Ramsay Macdonald of the British Labor Party and Zivyein of the Forwards, showing the difference in the messages given by the two leaders. The club meets every Sunday and Wednesday evenings for the purpose of studying Jewish literature in general.

The Deborah Ladies' Aid of Anshe Sholom will hold a rummage sale on Tuesday, May 23. Mrs. S. E. Rose is convener for the affair.

The Recreation Center of the Council of Jewish Women is making great headway. Girls from the age of twelve to sixteen meet every Saturday evening from seven to nine o'clock in the B'nai B'rith Lodge Rooms and enjoy calisthenics and dancing under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal. Mrs. B. Epstein, who is in charge with Mrs. Blumenthal, is greatly pleased at the keen interest displayed by the girls. It is the intention of the Council to develop this branch of the work early in the fall. A group of Girl Guides will be formed then, and other plans are being prepared for the benefit of the young girls.

Owing to the inclement weather on Thursday evening last, the meeting of the Hadassah Chapter was postponed until May 30.

The Council of Jewish Women will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening, May 22.

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UKRAINIANS ARE LOOKING FOR JEWS

Lemberg (J. P. A.)—The Ukrainians of Galicia wished to send a delegation to Genoa and desired to have a few Jews represented od it as well as Poles. They found a Pole, the former Austrian deputy, Ernest Breiter, now living in Vienna, but no Jew, so far, has been found.

HALF OF THE JEWISH CHILDREN IN RUSSIA ARE CONSUMPTIVE

Riga (J. P. A.)—An investigation conducted at Wilelsk has established the fact that about half of the Jewish children are victims of the white plague, as a result of undernourishment, cold and the dampness of their homes.